



Shangri-La Diary •

By WAC CORPORAL
MARGARET HASTINGS

One Girl, Two Men Against the Jungle for 47 Days

STORY ON PAGE 12

3 CENTS

Trans. Balance, July 24
Balance 23,257,290,839
Receipts 28,011,285

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. III—NO. 106

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1945

24 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

FINAL

JAP NAVY HIDEOUT BLASTED

STORY ON PAGE 2



Lost And Found

Still hazy about her wanderings, 2 1/2-year-old Mary K. Sheehan is comforted by her happy parents, S. Ic and Mrs. Robert W. Sheehan, and brother, Robert, Jr., 5, shortly after she was found in the woods more than a mile from her Saundertown, R. I., home. The youngster, clad only in a bathing suit, was rescued by sailors, part of a group of sailors, marines, state police and bloodhounds that joined the hunt after she mysteriously vanished.

THE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
JUL 25 1945
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

2000 Planes Lash Jap Plants, Ships

By MURLIN SPENCER

GUAM, July 24 (AP)—Two thousand American warplanes, by Tokyo's admission, from carriers and half a dozen land bases, hammered Japan with concentrated fury today, pounding warships in the great Kure naval base and blasting the pulsing industrial centers of Osaka

U. S. Warned Japs Plot Surprise

By ELGAR BROWN

WITH ADM. HALSEY'S FLEET OFF KYUSHU, July 24 (INS)—Fear has assailed unofficial "better minds" of Adm. William F. Halsey's Floating Circus, now rounding out two solid weeks of alternate air and surface bombardments of the Jap homeland.

It is an alarm that America may place a wrong and dangerous interpretation on recent unchallenged activities of the U. S. Third Fleet.

Fleet observers, aware of the popular picture of "impotent" strategy, foresee a cruel shock to home-front morale. If "broken, discouraged" Japan should suddenly emerge from our brilliant bombardments and punishing air strikes in a "surprising" rejuvenation.

Japan does have a plan. The Japs have elected to conserve every scrap of war material, resigning themselves to constant pounding, spurning what they term Halsey's "bait."

That they have restricted defense tactics primarily to anti-aircraft fire is not deemed indicative of the enemy's true remaining strength.

Nor is it accepted as a guarantee that the mighty Third Fleet will be unopposed in future attacks.

Actually, fleet observers are convinced, Japan will hurl all available power at American forces the minute the Nips believe invasion at hand.

The Japs may get that idea any minute.

Refusal of Jap fleet units to come out and fight against overwhelming odds is not surprising. But abandonment on Kamikaze (suicide plane) attacks has caused considerable speculation.

It is almost ludicrous to assume that Japan could not resume the devastating death dives climaxed by the prolonged attacks on Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's task force 58 off Okinawa.

At the moment, however, the Japs are unwilling to fritter away even a few planes. Abandonment of great hunk of empire and refusal to waste much strength in future resistance to B-29 poundings dovetail with their "watchful waiting" campaign, and no real test of Jap homeland strength is held likely until invasion day.

Jap Surrender Seen by PWs

SALZBURG, Austria, July 24 (AP)—U. S. infantrymen guarding 100 Japanese diplomatic personnel today quoted their prisoners as saying that they understood Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese ambassador to Berlin, would urge his government to comply immediately with the Allied demand for unconditional surrender.

The Japanese, taken into custody early in May were scheduled to leave Austria by plane today for Le Havre, where they will board a vessel for the United States Thursday.

2—Boston American, July 24

and Nagoya with 4000 tons of explosives. The prowling U. S. Third Fleet moved back to the shores of Japan in force, sending between 1000 and 1500 carrier planes racing over Kure and inland cities of Honshu Island.

Associated Press war correspondents with the fleet reported pilots looting hiding enemy warships and over to the attack through intense anti-aircraft fire and the first aggressive fighter interception the enemy has mounted in two weeks of naval air and sea bombardments.

AP Correspondent James Lindsey reported at least one direct hit with a 1000-pound bomb on a warship. Correspondent Richard O'Malley told of two others.

The greatest force of Superfortresses ever to take the air roared up from their Marianas bases to attack Osaka and Nagoya. Headquarters here said there were more than 1000 Tokyo placed their number above 700.

Four thousand tons of bombs—some of them two-tonners—were dropped on five war plants in the Nagoya-Osaka area in the attack, first daylight strike of the B-29s since June 26. The Superfortresses encountered no fighter opposition and only moderate anti-aircraft fire.

Simultaneously with the carrier attack on Kure, the 20th Air Force disclosed the huge naval arsenal was 56 per cent destroyed or damaged in a Superfort day, light raid a month ago—June 22. Reconnaissance photos showed 2,400,000 square feet of roof space and more than 70 buildings damaged.

Japanese broadcasts reported Mustang fighters, Liberator bombers and other light aircraft from Iwo Jima and Okinawa hammered widespread areas of southern Honshu in co-ordinated sorties. (Normally, around 300 of the land-based planes hit Japan daily.)

Radio Tokyo admitted "one 2000" American planes were on the loose over Honshu. It quoted a Kure naval station communication which confirmed that "vessels at anchor as well as airfields were targets."

The enemy communique said about 30 B-29s escorted by Mustangs and 150 carrier planes started the raids at 6 a. m. Other raids followed.

The Domei agency termed the 2000-plane assault the "heaviest ever carried out on the homeland." It claimed damage to ships was light but admitted that important establishments at Osaka were hit and fires started.

Lindsey's dispatch said the enemy, apparently goaded into action by the Third Fleet's recent taunts, finally sent up carrier pilots to harass the attackers.

Returning carrier pilots reported that 23 Japanese fighter planes were shot out of the clouds and made passes at them. One U. S. Hellcat was lost in the swirling fight that followed. At least one enemy pilot was downed.

2 More German Generals Captured

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, Germany, July 24 (AP)—Capture of two more German generals—two-and-one-half months after fighting ended—has been announced. They were Lt. Gen. Otto Hoffman of the Waffen SS and Col. Gen. Hans von Salmuth, formerly commander of the 15th German Army in northern France and Holland.

Hoffman complained that people throughout the world "regard the SS as a criminal organization."

Petain Forced Armistice, Reynaud Tells Trial Court

By LOUIS NEVIN

PARIS, July 24 (AP)—Former Premier Paul Reynaud testified at the trial of Marshal Petain today that a union of France and Great Britain was "an ideal which some day must be realized."

The dapper little politician, who said yesterday he despised the old marshal, described the proposal of Prime Minister Churchill, when France was collapsing in 1940, for a union.

Petain, on trial for his life, strode into the Palace of Justice courtroom 20 minutes late on this second day of the hearing, clad in his marshal's uniform. His face was expressionless.

Reynaud said that on the day his cabinet fell, June 16, 1940, he did not oppose a "cease fire" order but was firmly against an armistice. He repeated that he wished to transfer the government to French Africa and continue the war from there and was opposed by Petain and Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander in chief of the reeling French forces.

Reynaud testified Petain read a letter threatening to resign as vice-premier if an armistice were not accepted.

"The next day I received the British proposal for union between our two people," Reynaud said.

He added that when Chamberlains, former premier and a member of the Reynaud cabinet, opposed the plan, saying he did not want to see France become a British dominion. He testified Chamberlains declared it was impossible for the government to leave France without first getting terms of the armistice.

"I was then left with no choice but to resign, for I was in the minority," he said.

Reynaud said President Roosevelt sent Petain an "excellent" message warning the Marshal that he risked losing the friendship of the United States government and people because of the terms of the armistice Petain accepted from Germany.

He testified he argued with Petain and Adm. Jean Darlan over the French fleet. Asked if the warships would be given to the Germans, Reynaud said Darlan replied:

"I would sooner put it out to sea."

Later at Bordeaux, Reynaud quoted Darlan as saying: "I will see to it that the fleet does not fall into German hands."

He testified that Darlan—since assassinated in Algiers where he was collaborating with the American invasion—sent orders to the fleet command to sink the ships rather than let them fall into German hands.

"I immediately informed Churchill of this message, but he had no faith in Darlan's word and the result was Mers El Khebir (Oran)—where the British attacked the French fleet in North Africa," Reynaud said.

The former premier said that after Petain nominated him for ambassador to Washington he refused the post.

"After that I became Public Enemy No. 1 in France," he said.

Referring to his own arrest and questioning at Riom, Reynaud explained:

"Can you imagine, gentlemen, I was arrested for embezzlement!"

Reynaud recalled the opinion of Marshal Joffre regarding Petain, saying that after the Battle of Verdun Petain lacked faith in the possibility of defending the fortress.

"Joffre declared he found Petain so defeated that he wanted to surrender the fortress," Reynaud said.



OUR NAVY STRIKES AGAIN—Heavy waves of American carrier-based planes continued strikes today against Japan's great naval base at Kure on western Honshu. Earlier, light U. S. naval units bombarded the southeast coast of Paramushiro in the Kuriles. (AP Wirephotos)

Big 3 in Recess For British Poll

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

POTSDAM, July 24 (AP)—The Big Three have scheduled a recess of one day Thursday so Prime Minister Churchill may be in London when the results of the British election

are announced, and leaders of the New British government are expected here Friday, it was learned authoritatively today.

The British delegation emphasized that Churchill's trip to London did not mean the end of the conference.

Churchill, Foreign Sec. Eden and Clement R. Attlee, Labor party leader who has been sitting in on the conferences at Churchill's invitation, arranged to leave Potsdam by plane late tomorrow, after the ninth successive Big Three business session.

President Truman and Premier Stalin will take Thursday off from the highest level deliberations while staffs of the three powers catch up on the paper work.

Sometime Friday the Big Three are scheduled to resume the meeting in a Hohenzollern palace here.

While there was no elaboration, it was presumed here that Churchill and Eden would return to Potsdam immediately in event of a Conservative Party victory. Should the Labor Party be victorious, Attlee presumably would return in the role of Prime Minister accompanied by his party's choice for foreign secretary. The election results will be made known Thursday.

The statement came amid speculation of an early conclusion of the Big Three conferences, based largely on a steadily growing atmosphere of international understanding and reports that President Truman had won unexpected Russian concessions.

For Hirohito, Jr.

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—BBC reported today recording a Tokyo broadcast which said three B-29 bombers dropped explosive toy airplanes over Hiroshima prefecture Sunday.

"These toy planes are one foot long, made of bright metal and so contrived as to explode when the propeller is turned," the broadcast said.

Cpl. Newman Gains Under Oxygen Tent

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 24 (AP)—Cpl. James E. Newman was holding his own today against diseases brought on by a three-year stay in a Japanese prison camp.

Newman, suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs, throat and stomach, was breathing easier under an oxygen tent.

The Weather

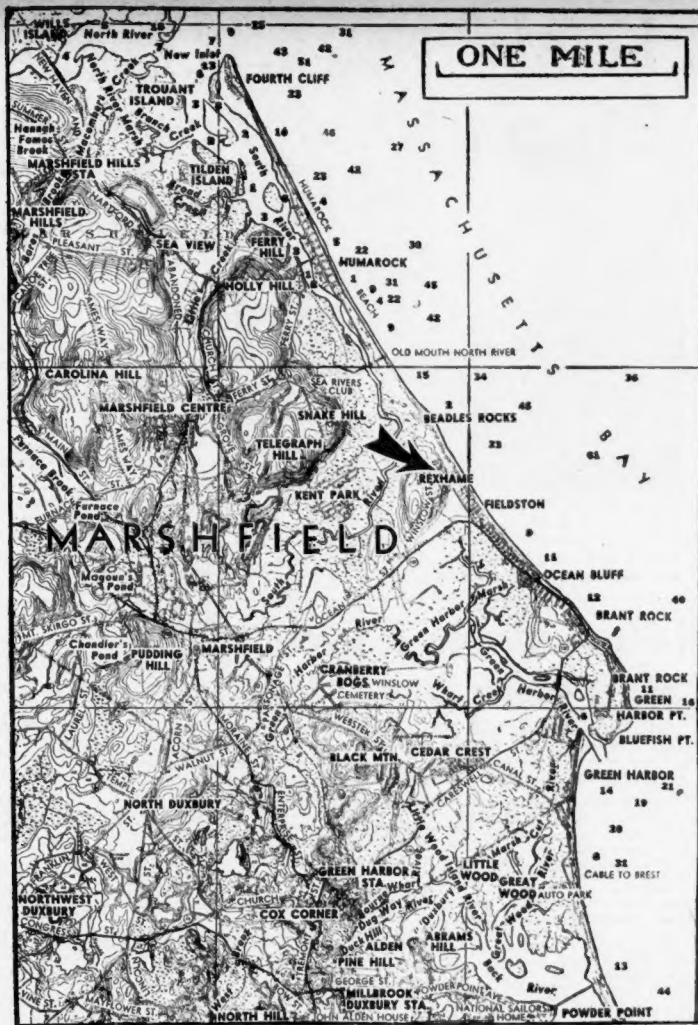
LOCAL — Cloudy and little change in temperature with considerable fog along the coast to night. Cloudiness breaking Wednesday morning. Fairly cloudy Wednesday afternoon. Lowest temperature tonight about 66. Somewhat warmer Wednesday. Gentle, variable winds.

Sun rise, 5:12; sun set, 8:12. High tide, 11:45 a. m.; low tide, 10 ft. 6 in. MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES: BOSTON 54, Providence 53, New Haven 52, Hartford 51, Springfield 50, Worcester 49, Lowell 48, Manchester 47, Portland 46, Bangor 45, Augusta 44, Waterville 43, Calais 42, Ellsworth 41, Bangor 40, Calais 39, Ellsworth 38, Bangor 37, Calais 36, Ellsworth 35, Bangor 34, Calais 33, Ellsworth 32, Bangor 31, Calais 30, Ellsworth 29, Bangor 28, Calais 27, Ellsworth 26, Bangor 25, Calais 24, Ellsworth 23, Bangor 22, Calais 21, Ellsworth 20, Bangor 19, Calais 18, Ellsworth 17, Bangor 16, Calais 15, Ellsworth 14, Bangor 13, Calais 12, Ellsworth 11, Bangor 10, Calais 9, Ellsworth 8, Bangor 7, Calais 6, Ellsworth 5, Bangor 4, Calais 3, Ellsworth 2, Bangor 1, Calais 0, Ellsworth -1, Bangor -2, Calais -3, Ellsworth -4, Bangor -5, Calais -6, Ellsworth -7, Bangor -8, Calais -9, Ellsworth -10, Bangor -11, Calais -12, Ellsworth -13, Bangor -14, Calais -15, Ellsworth -16, Bangor -17, Calais -18, Ellsworth -19, Bangor -20, Calais -21, Ellsworth -22, Bangor -23, Calais -24, Ellsworth -25, Bangor -26, Calais -27, Ellsworth -28, Bangor -29, Calais -30, Ellsworth -31, Bangor -32, Calais -33, Ellsworth -34, Bangor -35, Calais -36, Ellsworth -37, Bangor -38, Calais -39, Ellsworth -40, Bangor -41, Calais -42, Ellsworth -43, Bangor -44, Calais -45, Ellsworth -46, Bangor -47, Calais -48, Ellsworth -49, Bangor -50, Calais -51, Ellsworth -52, Bangor -53, Calais -54, Ellsworth -55, Bangor -56, Calais -57, Ellsworth -58, Bangor -59, Calais -60, Ellsworth -61, Bangor -62, Calais -63, Ellsworth -64, Bangor -65, Calais -66, Ellsworth -67, Bangor -68, Calais -69, Ellsworth -70, Bangor -71, Calais -72, Ellsworth -73, Bangor -74, Calais -75, Ellsworth -76, Bangor -77, Calais -78, Ellsworth -79, Bangor -80, Calais -81, Ellsworth -82, Bangor -83, Calais -84, Ellsworth -85, Bangor -86, Calais -87, Ellsworth -88, Bangor -89, Calais -90, Ellsworth -91, Bangor -92, Calais -93, Ellsworth -94, Bangor -95, Calais -96, Ellsworth -97, Bangor -98, Calais -99, Ellsworth -100.

Kept on Going

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 24 (AP)—Police are seeking an automobile stolen from under the owner's very nose.

John Wilson asked a man to guide his stalled machine while he watched. The driver kept on going.



WHERE VOLUNTEERS SEARCH FOR BABY JUDY—Bathers search the beach from Scituate to Marshfield for the body of Judy Geagan, 2, missing a week from her Marshfield home (arrow). Coast Guardsmen continue dragging operations off the shore. Numerals indicate depth of water in feet at low water mark.

Fear Judy Buried in Sand

Police and Coast Guardsmen continued today to search for 2-year-old Judy Geagan, who vanished from her parents' summer home in Marshfield last Tuesday night, but the possibility existed that if she were drowned off Rexhame beach her body might never be recovered.

Coast Guardsmen disclosed there is no general current in the waters off Rexhame and whatever current develops is according to the wind. A body could be swept seaward on one tide and brought back to approximately the same spot by the next incoming tide, it was added.

The night Judy disappeared, after having been seen walking toward the beach, an extremely high surf was raging. Where such surfs kick up a heavy undertow the body of a child could soon be completely covered by sand, said those familiar with the waters.

Still a mystery is the speed with which Judy dropped out of sight. Her father, William Geagan of Henley st., Medford, left the cottage at 7 p. m. He took his two other daughters, Carol Ann, 7, and Barbara, 4, for a stroll along the beach to Fieldston. Mrs. Geagan and Judy were alone.

Judy had begged for permission to take the walk but it was considered too long for her.

Five minutes after the father and two girls left, Mrs. Geagan went to another room. She returned at 7:08, after being out of Judy's presence only the minutes, only to discover the child missing.

At 7:20, Mrs. W. E. Harper and

Aerial Moving

NEW YORK, July 24 (INS)—An aerial moving van—a huge cargo plane—will begin winging its way tonight from New York toward Los Angeles, carrying the household effects of four families.

The 18,500-pound load, including a piano and refrigerators, will be loaded aboard a new Consolidated Vultee experimental ship to test the feasibility of long-distance moving via air transport.

It's a fast way to move—but costly. American Airlines said the shipment cost \$3700 door-to-door.

her granddaughter, Marguerite, 14, saw Judy trudging down East st. toward the beach, the route taken by her father and sisters. The Harper cottage was the only one between the Geagans' and the beach.

Meanwhile, William Rose of Marshfield, walking from Fieldston, passed Geagan and the girls at 7:10 on the beach. Continuing in the opposite direction from 11th taken by the trio, he passed the spot where East st. ends on the beach. Rose did not see Judy.

Geagan and the girls arrived

at Fieldston at 7:25 p. m. His wife, who had set out for Fieldston in their car, arrived at approximately the same time. The police were notified at 7:45, search was begun before 8 and was in full progress by 9.

Yet not the slightest trace of Judy's whereabouts was found. Investigators consider it significant that the tide was high and had been ebbing only an hour when the child vanished. The surf and undertow were strong. It was a foggy night.

The search goes on, with bathers from Scituate to Kingston having been asked to be on the lookout for Judy's body, while the Coast Guard is still using an amphibious "duck" for dragging off Rexhame Beach.

South End Bus Permit Granted El

The Boston Elevated will soon start a new South End bus service as a result of a license granted by the city council permitting bus operation between the intersections of Washington and Northampton sts., and Washington and Dover sts.

The license permits buses to run in either direction over Washington, East Concord, Union Park and Dover sts., and Harrison ave.

New Food, Gas Stamps Due Dec. 3

WASHINGTON, July 24 (INS)—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles announced today that War Ration Book 5—which the agency hopes will be the last one needed in this war will be issued from Dec. 3 to 15. The new "A" gasoline ration book will be issued at the same time.

Bowles said Book 5, which will be used after Jan. 1 for food and shoe rationing, will be checkbook size. It will be the same length as Book 4 but only half as wide.

Somewhat smaller than a dollar bill, the book is expected to be easier to handle than Book 4 and is expected to last about 15 months, if necessary.

The last full set of five blue stamps for processed foods in Book 4 will become valid Sept. 1. The last set of five red stamps in Book 4 will be validated on Oct. 1.

When these are used up, other stamps now in Book 4 will be used for processed foods, meats and fats until Book 5 comes into use.

The new book will be distributed at schools throughout the country as will the new "A" gasoline coupons. The gasoline coupon will become good Dec. 22.

Salient facts about the new food and shoe ration book, as announced by Bowles:

The new food stamps will be red and blue and the same size as those in Book 4. They will contain numerals on their bases but no letters.

There will be 48 red stamps numbered from 11 through 58 for meats and fats; 48 blue stamps, similarly numbered, for processed foods; 12 sugar stamps, 23 through 34, and 12 shoe stamps, 11 through 22.

There also will be 72 spare stamps—24 green, 35 through 58, and 48 brown, 59 through 108.

One hundred fifty million copies of Book 5 are being printed at a cost of \$750,000, including shipping to distribution centers.

The new "A" gasoline book, the third issued under rationing, will contain five sets of coupons with 6 coupons to a set, A-18 to A-23.

About 23 million motorists are entitled to receive the book.



POOR LITTLE STAR—Actress Pat Clark, a minor, walked into a Los Angeles court, attired in shakskin "clamdiggers," a halter, barelegged and wearing moccasins, to seek \$300 above her allowance because "my summer wardrobe is inadequate." The judge took one look at her costume and granted the increase.

'Love Club' for Convicts In Michigan Jail Charged

LANSING, Mich., July 24 (AP)—State's Atty.-Gen. John R. Dethmers charged today that the state prison of southern Michigan at Jackson was a "veritable Cupid Club for love-lorn inmates."

He also charged that a ring of "big-shot" convicts had wide control inside the prison, torn with dissension, maladministration and corruption.

Dethmers charged women were imported into the prison or into prison officials' quarters for the "solace" of big-shot criminals. "Some inmates," Dethmers said, "were permitted the solace of wives or sweethearts in screened hospital beds."

He explained that, for \$1 paid to a nurse, an inmate could be admitted to the hospital, blankets and a hot water bottle used to increase his temperature to a fever point, and then a female visitor could be brought to him and a sheet would be hung over the door for privacy.

"Some inmates," Dethmers said, "testified they were transported by prison employees to disorderly houses in the city of Jackson. Some stole prison produce to pay

prostitute. One testified that for two bushels of potatoes, the best prostitute could be obtained."

"Big-shot" convicts whom Dethmers named included Joseph D. Medley, whose escape last November eventually led to the investigation and who now is under sentence of death in Washington, D. C., for murder.

Flood Story Tops Tall Fish Yarns

Residents of Stephentown, N. Y., just over the State line, contributed a "believe it or not" story to a growing mass of legend about the flooded areas of western Massachusetts, now subsiding, State Police reported.

Standing on the bank of a river, Stephentown residents saw a henhouse floating along.

Perched atop of the henhouse were three hens and a skunk. As they watched, one of the hens laid an egg which was immediately gobbled up by the skunk.

Boston American, July 24—3

Seek to Enact Vet Bonus Bill

The compromise flat \$100 cash bonus for all Massachusetts veterans of World War II, regardless of length or place of service, comes up for enactment today in the Senate, and from there will go to the House for similar action before being sent to the Governor for his signature.



PIN-UP GIRL—Clare Ann Durney, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. John E. Durney, of Sharon, Pa., has been selected as the "cutest child" in a contest sponsored by the U. S. 38th (Cyclone) Division in Germany. More than 150 entries were judged by a GI committee.

International News Photo

Taken for Deer, Vt. Girl Killed, 2d Wounded

WESTMINSTER, Vt., July 24 (AP)—Sheriff Patrick J. O'Keefe said today that a 19-year-old girl was killed last night and her 17-year-old sister wounded critically by three young hunters who mistook them for deer.

The dead girl was Miss Dorothy Barnes. Her sister, Margaret, Barnes, was taken to Rockingham Hospital in Bellows Falls.

According to the sheriff, the three boys, Herbert W. Hall, 19, Francis E. Nowers, 19, and Edwin F. Rathbone, 18, obtained permission to shoot deer damaging the Barnes melon patch.

They sat on the Barnes porch during the early evening and when darkness arrived they went to the melon patch. They saw moving figures, O'Keefe said, and opened fire.

The boys were detained for questioning.

GIs' Pleasure Travel Assailed

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Two members of the Senate War Investigating Committee suggested today that the Army and Navy cut down on week-end leave travel by soldiers and sailors.

Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan told reporters: "Fifty to 60 per cent of these traveling on civilian trains are soldiers or sailors. Of course, no one wants to stop a man from visiting his family, but there seems to be a lot of pleasure trips."

4—Boston American, July 24

That a last-ditch fight would be made to substitute the original House plan providing for a sliding scale bonus of \$50 to \$300, according to length and place of service, was indicated when Sen. George W. Stanton of Fitchburg announced he would offer such an amendment at the enactment stage.

The Senate approved the joint conference report calling for a flat

BULLETIN

Prospects that the Legislature will approve a bill to brighten today when Rep. John H. Valentine, majority leader, said legislation will be "pushed" in an effort to finish all business before adjournment.

Gov. Tobin instructed all department heads and the executive council to be available in the event the Senate and House complete their calendars today.

\$100 bonus by unanimous vote. In the House the report was accepted by a roll call vote of 141 to 50.

It is estimated the bonus will cost \$60,000,000 but the actual amount it is proposed to raise by taxes over a six-year period is \$55,000,000. Of this sum, \$25,000,000 will be set aside as a fund to be administered for the benefit of veterans by the Post War Rehabilitation commission.

Taxes proposed include a four-cent tax on cigarettes now taxed three cents, two cents of which would be earmarked for the bonus, to raise \$9,000,000; an increased tax of 50 cents a gallon on alcoholic liquor to yield \$4,000,000 and a two and one-half per cent tax on the net incomes of corporations over \$25,000, to yield \$11,000,000.

The tax on corporation incomes would be for only one year.

Rep. Paul A. McCarthy (D.) of Somerville called the action of the Senate "cowardly" and urged the House not to follow it.

Rep. Robert F. Murphy (D.) of Malden called the bonus award "paltry, niggardly and disgraceful" for men who have served in combat overseas.

Rep. Cornelius Desmond (D.) of Lowell said public utility and horse and dog track interests had been active in lobbying to prevent themselves from being taxed to help pay the bonus.

"During the 18 months I was in prison the Red Cross really kept us alive," he said.

He was anxious to see his daughter Patricia now 2 years and 9 months, who was only eight months old when he left home.

Pvt. Henry L. Vinal of Canal St., Quincy, of the 13th Armored Division, was imprisoned for two years and two months after his capture in Italy.

PFC Fred J. Broussard, 22, of Watertown, a 80th Infantry rifleman, was captured at Aachen, Germany, when his patrol was sprayed with shrapnel. Three of his pals were killed and he was wounded.

Sgt. Nilius J. Mackey, 21, of Nonantum St., Brighton, was shot down on his fifth mission over Hungary. He was freed May 2 by the British.

Other Greater Boston men on the Moore included Pvt. Ellsone G. Herd of Boston, PFC Francis J. Boyle of Canton, PFC Edward J. Muhlolland of Boston and S-Sgt. Kenneth Harding of Marlboro St., Dedham.

NIGHT CLUB TAN—Instead of a Sierra mountain lodge, Jane Ball and Monty Prosser are doing much of their honeymooning in Hollywood night spots. Niagara Falls didn't even get honorable mention.



AID FLASH FLOOD VICTIM—Rescued from the flood waters at Ridgewood, N. J., Charles Akeson is given a blanket by one of his rescuers. Several lives and millions of dollars' worth of property has been lost in the floods that have inundated large areas of Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey.

International News Photo

148 Gramps Reach Hub With Other Vets

Calling themselves "GRAMPS," the first contingent of soldiers returned home for discharge because of their ages arrived in Boston today aboard the S. S. Andrew Moore, first of seven transports due here within the next seven days.

The Moore carried 361 veterans of the European war including 15 New Englanders.

A South Boston man, Pvt. Edward H. Stokes, 46, of L. St., explained the term "Gramps." He said their fellow-passengers were mostly repatriated American prisoners, called RAMPS and the over-age group decided to give themselves a handy nickname.

Stokes served 30 months in the Army, 18 of them with the 357th Fighter Group in England. He said he was a "nut watcher," known to civilians as a mechanic.

Another of the 148 Gramps aboard was PFC John E. McGarrell, 42, of Leicester St., Brighton, veteran of 39 months' service with an Eighth Air Force engineering squadron.

Lt. Paul A. Todd, 23, of Walnut St., West Lynn, member of the 388th Bombardment Group, said he was shot down on his 13th mission in December, 1943.

"During the 18 months I was in prison the Red Cross really kept us alive," he said.

He was anxious to see his daughter Patricia now 2 years and 9 months, who was only eight months old when he left home.

Pvt. Henry L. Vinal of Canal St., Quincy, of the 13th Armored Division, was imprisoned for two years and two months after his capture in Italy.

PFC Fred J. Broussard, 22, of Watertown, a 80th Infantry rifleman, was captured at Aachen, Germany, when his patrol was sprayed with shrapnel. Three of his pals were killed and he was wounded.

Sgt. Nilius J. Mackey, 21, of Nonantum St., Brighton, was shot down on his fifth mission over Hungary. He was freed May 2 by the British.

Other Greater Boston men on the Moore included Pvt. Ellsone G. Herd of Boston, PFC Francis J. Boyle of Canton, PFC Edward J. Muhlolland of Boston and S-Sgt. Kenneth Harding of Marlboro St., Dedham.

Thieves Victimize Man Twice in Week
Burglars who selected Vaughan Steeves' apartment in Washington Elms, Cambridge, twice in a week as the scene of their activities left him \$111 poorer today. They netted \$6 on their first trip and \$105 on the second.

Escape Thriller

PARIS, July 24 (AP)—Seven men awaiting trial escaped yesterday from the Palace of Justice through a cordon of 600 policemen guarding the trial of Marshal Pétain.

They reached the roof through a 60-foot chimney, they worked down to the top floor and mingled with the crowd at the Pétain trial.

The Boys Come Back Units Arriving at U. S. Ports

The following Army units arrived yesterday:

At New York—57th Armored Infantry Battalion, 46th Tank Battalion, 124th Armored Engineer Battalion, and an ordnance detachment of the 130th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion—all units of the 13th Armored Division. At Hampton Roads, Va.—Elements of the 49th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 24th Tank Battalion, 3rd Armored Medical Battalion, 42nd Medical Detachment, 21st Medical Depot Co., advance detachment of the 13th Ordnance, advance detachment of the 28th Infantry Division, Headquarters Co. of the Sixth Engineers, 15th Armored Combat Command, Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of the 13th Division, Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of the 13th Armored Division, 15th Armored Engineer Battalion, 14th Armored Infantry Battalion, 2nd Armored Infantry Battalion, Base Service Squadron and 54th Air Service Group.

ARRIVED TODAY

186 RAMPA, 135 Miscellaneous Air Force personnel.

DIE TODAY

A five-day and six air transports with 223 members of the armed forces, including 223 Navy personnel and 124 Coast Guardsmen. The last of the first to arrive at New York since V-E Day.

MAINTENANCE ROAD
James M. Moore, carrying 582 troops from miscellaneous units, and the 12th Infantry.

DIE TOMORROW
Transport Henry Gibbons, with 2721 veterans of the Italian campaign, and the 1st Infantry.

ARRIVED 26
Aboard SS Alton Victory and 68 PFCs L. Lee, Air Force casual; RAMPS; surplus personnel; critical personnel; 155th Finance Distribution Section; Replacement Bn; 412d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 44th and 43d Regiments of War; 198th Ordnance Co.; 215th AM Service Co.; 596th and 397th GM Truck Co.

DIE 26
Aboard S. S. Alton Victory and 68 PFCs L. Lee, Air Force casual; RAMPS; surplus personnel; critical personnel; 155th Finance Distribution Section; Replacement Bn; 412d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 44th and 43d Regiments of War; 198th Ordnance Co.; 215th AM Service Co.; 596th and 397th GM Truck Co.

ARRIVED 26
Aboard S. S. Alton Victory and 68 PFCs L. Lee, Air Force casual; RAMPS; surplus personnel; critical personnel; 155th Finance Distribution Section; Replacement Bn; 412d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 44th and 43d Regiments of War; 198th Ordnance Co.; 215th AM Service Co.; 596th and 397th GM Truck Co.

ARRIVED 26
Aboard S. S. Alton Victory and 68 PFCs L. Lee, Air Force casual; RAMPS; surplus personnel; critical personnel; 155th Finance Distribution Section; Replacement Bn; 412d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 44th and 43d Regiments of War; 198th Ordnance Co.; 215th AM Service Co.; 596th and 397th GM Truck Co.

ARRIVED 26
Aboard S. S. Alton Victory and 68 PFCs L. Lee, Air Force casual; RAMPS; surplus personnel; critical personnel; 155th Finance Distribution Section; Replacement Bn; 412d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 44th and 43d Regiments of War; 198th Ordnance Co.; 215th AM Service Co.; 596th and 397th GM Truck Co.

ARRIVED 26
Aboard S. S. Alton Victory and 68 PFCs L. Lee, Air Force casual; RAMPS; surplus personnel; critical personnel; 155th Finance Distribution Section; Replacement Bn; 412d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 44th and 43d Regiments of War; 198th Ordnance Co.; 215th AM Service Co.; 596th and 397th GM Truck Co.

ARRIVED 26
Aboard S. S. Alton Victory and 68 PFCs L. Lee, Air Force casual; RAMPS; surplus personnel; critical personnel; 155th Finance Distribution Section; Replacement Bn; 412d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 44th and 43d Regiments of War; 198th Ordnance Co.; 215th AM Service Co.; 596th and 397th GM Truck Co.

No Substitute For Newspapers, Strike Shows

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—A large majority of the public is convinced that there is "no adequate substitute" for newspapers, Fact Finders Associates have reported after two cross section surveys taken during the recent 17-day strike of newspaper deliverymen.

The surveys, made from July 3-5 and July 11-12, were undertaken at the request of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The strike began June 30 and ended July 17.

Principal question asked was: "You probably are getting most of your news from the radio. Is radio completely filling your need for news?"

In the first survey 76.6 per cent said no and 23.4 said yes. In the second—after readers had been deprived of their newspapers for another week—the percentages were: 89.2, no; 10.8, yes.

Interviewers found that 74.2 per cent in the first survey had missed most or an important part of the usual budget of national and war news. In the second survey the percentage had risen to 76.4. Corresponding percentages for local news were: First survey, 70.9; second survey, 65.3.

In advertising, 79.1 per cent of women readers, first survey, said they missed it very much or moderately; 76.1 per cent, second survey. Corresponding percentages among men readers, 58.4 for both surveys.

Fact Finders Associates concluded that "the combined score of the two studies underscores the newspapers' continuing indispensability to the public and seems to indicate at the same time that the longer people are forced to do without newspapers the more convinced they are that there is no adequate substitute."

The Boys Come Back Units Arriving at U. S. Ports

The following Army units arrived yesterday:

At New York—57th Armored Infantry Battalion, 46th Tank Battalion, 124th Armored Engineer Battalion, and an ordnance detachment of the 130th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion—all units of the 13th Armored Division. At Hampton Roads, Va.—Elements of the 49th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 24th Tank Battalion, 3rd Armored Medical Battalion, 42nd Medical Detachment, 21st Medical Depot Co., advance detachment of the 13th Ordnance, advance detachment of the 28th Infantry Division, Headquarters Co. of the Sixth Engineers, 15th Armored Combat Command, Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of the 13th Division, Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of the 13th Armored Division, 15th Armored Engineer Battalion, 14th Armored Infantry Battalion, 2nd Armored Infantry Battalion, Base Service Squadron and 54th Air Service Group.

ARRIVED TODAY

186 RAMPA, 135 Miscellaneous Air Force personnel.

DIE TODAY

A five-day and six air transports with 223 members of the armed forces, including 223 Navy personnel and 124 Coast Guardsmen. The last of the first to arrive at New York since V-E Day.

MAINTENANCE ROAD
James M. Moore, carrying 582 troops from miscellaneous units, and the 12th Infantry.

DIE TOMORROW
Transport Henry Gibbons, with 2721 veterans of the Italian campaign, and the 1st Infantry.

ARRIVED 26
Aboard SS Alton Victory and 68 PFCs L. Lee, Air Force casual; RAMPS; surplus personnel; critical personnel; 155th Finance Distribution Section; Replacement Bn; 412d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 44th and 43d Regiments of War; 198th Ordnance Co.; 215th AM Service Co.; 596th and 397th GM Truck Co.

ARRIVED 26
Aboard S. S. Alton Victory and 68 PFCs L. Lee, Air Force casual; RAMPS; surplus personnel; critical personnel; 155th Finance Distribution Section; Replacement Bn; 412d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 44th and 43d Regiments of War; 198th Ordnance Co.; 215th AM Service Co.; 596th and 397th GM Truck Co.

ARRIVED 26
Aboard S. S. Alton Victory and 68 PFCs L. Lee, Air Force casual; RAMPS; surplus personnel; critical personnel; 155th Finance Distribution Section; Replacement Bn; 412d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 44th and 43d Regiments of War; 198th Ordnance Co.; 215th AM Service Co.; 596th and 397th GM Truck Co.

ARRIVED 26
Aboard S. S. Alton Victory and 68 PFCs L. Lee, Air Force casual; RAMPS; surplus personnel; critical personnel; 155th Finance Distribution Section; Replacement Bn; 412d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 44th and 43d Regiments of War; 198th Ordnance Co.; 215th AM Service Co.; 596th and 397th GM Truck Co.



RODE STANDING TO TRAGEDY—After standing up in a crowded train from New York to Chicago, PFC Leo Godowski, wounded veteran, walked 11 miles to see his wife and children. Later he tried to drive to his mother's home and collapsed over the wheel. The car crashed. He is in critical condition at a hospital while his mother comforts him.

INP

Women Bald Pates Held Due in Nation

NEWARK, N. J., July 24 (AP)—Mrs. America faces the possibility of a pate as bald as her husband's and Miss America may find herself relying on wigs to win her mate if feminine hair dressing clings to the tied-in-a-knot-on-top style now the vogue, predicts Marcus Tushnet, president of the New Jersey Ass'n of Master Hairdressers.

Tushnet says the style not only is "gruesome," but will weaken the hair structure until it will start "receding ever so slowly at the neck and creep upwards until they (the women) resemble Indian braves."

Pulling the hair tightly upward into a knot over an old-fashioned "rat" or artificial hair piece will cause weakening and eventual destruction of the hair by rotting the hair base structure, Tushnet said in a statement.

He has asked hairdressers throughout the nation to embark on a program to educate their customers to the "dangers" of the style.

"If the style were beautiful or even good looking enough to warrant the changes that are taken to attain the effect, it might be understandable," Tushnet said, "but the style is a throw-back to the jungle women of New Guinea."

"Franks they look like—the fat face, the thin face, all faces hanging low beneath a bowler of hair and the only thing that is lacking to complete the picture is a spear or a baby slung over their backs."

MAINE JUDGE TO RETIRE
PORTLAND, Me., July 24—Associate Justice Arthur Chapman of the Maine Supreme Court will retire Aug. 5, the day before his 72d birthday, he disclosed today.

Girl's Death Plunge With Father Veiled in Mystery

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (AP)—The restless waters beyond the Golden Gate today held the bodies of August Charles DeMont, 37, and his 5-year-old daughter.

Marilyn, who preceded him in an inexplicable 266-foot plunge.

DeMont was described as very nervous and ill from a back injury, received three months ago in his work as an elevator repairman, when he left his home with his youngest daughter to visit his physician.

Instead of going there, he drove to the Golden Gate bridge. Painters working on the span watched helplessly as the youngster got out of the car and, apparently at the command of her father, walked unhesitatingly to the rail and jumped.

As she plunged, her body twisting and turning, DeMont leaped in a perfect dive to his death.

A note scrawled on cardboard was left in the car. It said: "I and my daughter have committed suicide."

Mrs. DeMont exclaimed, "Oh, I knew it, I knew it," when told by police.

Asked if she expected her husband to take his life, she sobbed, "Oh, yes, yes," explaining he had been despondent since his injury.



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Well, I wonder what the poor mosquitoes at the lake are eating these days, instead of me?"

Declares Wife Insisted On Fatal Rowboat Ride

HAVERHILL, July 24—Plans for the funeral of Mrs. Julie Moskal, 21, drowned in Arlington Mill pond, Salem, N. H., Saturday night, were being completed today, while her husband, Anthony, 21, sat wearily in a room next to her casket and disclosed more details about the tragedy.

Mrs. Moskal, mother of a 2½-year-old child, will be buried tomorrow from the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moskal, at St. A. Requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church here at 9 o'clock.

The young husband said, "I wish it were me instead of her." He related:

"Julie, here 12-year-old sister Helen and I were sitting in our cottage at the pond Saturday night when Julie said she wanted to go out in the rowboat with Helen. I didn't want to let her go but she insisted. Helen decided against going. My wife went out alone. It was about 11:30.

"A little while later, in the cottage, Helen said, 'I think I can hear splashing.'"

"We went out. I saw the boat, empty. I ran into the cottage and put on a swim suit. Then I thought she might be hiding as a prank. We searched the vicinity and walked the shore all night long.

"In the morning," Moskal went on, "I fell into a doze. The baby's crying awakened me. I went out again. I remember seeing some neighbors. After that I can't remember what happened."

Mrs. Moskal's body was recovered Sunday morning, the victim of drowning, according to the medical referee.



MACHINE GUN EXPERTS
—Machine guns are an open book to Sgt. Yolanda Fagge (foreground) of Methuen, and PFC Arlene Trufson of Edgerton, Wis., members of the Women Marine Ordnance Department at a Hawaiian Marine Corps base. The girls repair and condition guns for the fighting feather-neck pilots.

AP from Marine Corps

Bootleg Swordfish New Target of OPA

The OPA today opened a drive against what it termed a vicious black market in swordfish, loads of which are now being landed in quantity for the first time since war started, in such ports as Gloucester, Boston and New Bedford.

So flagrant is this spiriting of thousands of pounds of fish a day to New York markets, that the OPA regional office sent a special squad of agents into action to bring speedy court prosecution.

While boats are landing record catches of swordfish, local fish dealers say they are unable to get any at regular ceiling prices. For instance: over 60,000 pounds were landed at Gloucester Sunday; over 31,000 pounds were landed there today, and over 32,000 pounds were brought into Boston yesterday. Yet this morning there is not a pound of swordfish to be had in all the large fish markets downtown or in the market district.

Some direct sales from boats in Gloucester and New Bedford at 10 cents a pound over the legal ceiling price of 30 cents for fish at the vessel, and landings in secluded spots at 3 and 4 in the morning were reported to OPA along with complaints that swordfish sometimes is bootlegged at 80 cents a pound retail. Retail ceiling is 64 cents a pound.

Executives at the Boston Fish Exchange and in the Massachusetts Fisheries Ass'n blame the diverting of swordfish to New York markets on the lack of OPA enforcement agents in that district.

Radio Engineer Found Dead in Keene

KEENE, N. H., July 24 (AP)—Frank Sammer, 37, radio engineer at Station WKNE, was found dead in the station's plant, 2½ miles outside Keene, today, and Medical Referee Walter H. Lacey reported that he apparently had been electrocuted.

Sammer reported for work at midnight and was alone in the building beneath the radio towers when he met death. A relief man found his body.

Queen Wilhelmina Better

THE HAGUE, July 24 (INS)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was reported to have recovered completely from the lung ailment which confined her to her home last week.

Soap Ration Plan For U. S. Denied

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today he had no plan to order rationing of soap, but he appealed to housewives to discontinue the "practice of raiding" store shelves as soon as new soap shipments are received.

At the same time he announced manufacturers would be permitted to make a 10 per cent increase in the output of household "heavy duty" laundry type soap chips, flakes, powders, granulated and similar types.

He estimated the increase in these types would make about 100,000,000 pounds more available for civilians during a 12-month period.

The present level of production of toilet and laundry bar soaps and flakes and granulated soaps used for washing fine fabrics will be unchanged.



GERTIE'S BACK—Well tanned and looking the picture of health, Actress Gertrude Lawrence was back in San Francisco today after having traveled 25,000 miles through the Pacific war zones since April.

Canadians Face Rigid Meat Rules

OTTAWA, July 24 (AP)—Meat rationing in Canada dropped Feb. 29, 1944, when resumed will be stringent, the Dominion prices board said today.

Each Canadian will have a weekly allowance of about two pounds carcass weight (1.13 pounds, clear weight).

"This is the same ration as during the previous meat rationing period," the board said, "but rationing will be more severe than before because all processed and 'fancy' meats will be included."

Poultry, game and fish, canned or fresh, will not be rationed. The board did not give a specific date for restoration of rationing, but estimated it would take about two months from July 6 to have the system in operation.

Meat coupons will be valid until declared outlawed. They will not expire, as under previous rationing. Meat tokens also will be introduced.

Meats having the highest value of one pound for a coupon include bacon, cooked pork and ham.



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"They certainly shot up over the winter!"

Boston American, July 24—5

\$2.50 BATH AND CABIN
700 ROOMS FROM
HOTEL DIXIE
430 ST. N. of B WAY NEW YORK

6—Boston American, July 24

Trick Keyboard Restores Use of Piano to Crippled GI

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—The dream that he might once again play the piano—despite the paralysis which prevents him from sitting at the keyboard—has come

true for Alan C. Wagner of Garden City, N. Y., 21-year-old wounded sailor at St. Albans Naval Hospital.

Yesterday a friend, a consulting engineer, wheeled a strange-looking invention into Wagner's ward as a surprise. Part of it was an upright piano.

"No," Wagner said. "There's no chance of my ever playing again."

But incredulity turned to hope as the invention was propped on his bed—a portable keyboard, with full 88-key range, which could be placed in any position. Electric wires linked each key to the upright piano near-by.

He touched the keys, and it worked. He began playing again for the first time since his carrier, the Bismarck Sea, went down in the Pacific. Wagner was paralyzed from the waist down and his right hand rendered partly useless.

Now his amazed friends noticed he was playing with both hands.

Revere Votes In 3 Contests

A light vote was predicted in today's primary election in Revere, with no mayoralty balloting and only three contests to attract the voters to the polls, which are open from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Chief interest lies in the choice of a nominee for city treasurer between the incumbent, Thomas U. Kelley, former mayor and tax collector Laurence J. Gillis, and Arthur Corbett. Two will be nominated.

In the councilor-at-large contest there are 12 candidates, with eight to be nominated. And the third contest is for ward councilor where, in Ward 1, five candidates seek two nominations.

General Motors Plans Big Technical Center

NEW YORK, July 24 (INS)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors, disclosed corporation plans to build a giant technical center just outside Detroit "to meet tomorrow's challenge with tomorrow's facilities."

Sloan said the technical center would be housed on 350 acres, it will consist of several buildings grouped around an esplanade withing which will be a seven-acre lake to provide water for cooling the buildings. Construction will start as soon as government clearance of materials and labor can be obtained.

Nazi POWs Target of Red Propaganda

By DAVID SENTER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 24—Representatives of the Soviet-sponsored Free German Committee are actively propagandizing among the hundreds of thousands of Nazi war prisoners in the United States, according to evidence today in the hands of a House congressional committee.

Furthermore, top leaders of the Free German Committee, formed in Moscow, are working intensively with South American Reds for the Sovietizing of postwar Latin America, it is revealed by documentary data gathered by government investigators.

The Free German Committee was built up by the Soviet Union from former German Communists and captured German officers. It was used before the Nazi surrender for softening up the Reich for Soviet occupation by means of slanted radio broadcasts.

A similar Red slant is being given the German POWs here through literature circulated by representatives of the Free German Committee, it has been discovered.

The goal is believed to be to reorient German prisoners here from the Nazi to the Communist ideology with the seed bearing full fruit when the POWs are eventually returned to the Reich.

A link has also been established between agents of the Free German Committee, operating from New York city and other points in the United States, and the Soviet headquarters in Mexico City wherein the plan for communicating Latin America is being directed.

Loss to Port Seen In Longshore Strikes

Loss of business to the Port of Boston readily may result if labor disputes like that which recently tied up the unloading of a wood pulp cargo from a Swedish freighter are repeated, William K. Jackson, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said today.

Longshoremen unloading the freighter demanded the use of five men at each hatch instead of the four employed under prewar methods.

TUGBOAT TO FLOAT SHIP

ROCKLAND, Me., July 24—Naval authorities today awaited arrival of a tugboat from New York to pull the ammunition ship Ignace Paderewski off Towboat Ledge.

Ride 'Em, Halsey!

ADAK, ALEUTIANS, July 24 (AP)—A pair of handsome spurs was offered to Adm. Halsey today for his proposed ride on Emperor Hirohito's white horse.

Vernon L. Fetic, motor machinist's mate 3c, Orlando, Fla., wrote to the admiral, offering the spurs and adding, "I'd like to be there to saddle the horse for you."



CANDY STRIPE OOMPHIE

Lounging slipper takes comfort in its stride

2.50

Foot-cooling slipper that brightens the summer homefront, comforts weary toes. In snowflake white or ciel blue with giddy candy-stripe multi-color accents. Shoe Salon, 3rd floor.

Slattery's. Send me "Candy Stripe Oomphie"
Shoe Size.....Color.....
Name.....
Address.....
Charge ☐ Check ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

Shop in Cool Air-Conditioned Comfort

READY WEDNESDAY

(STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:15)

Because this Shop discontinued its coat department

(to devote their entire time to their dress department)

MISSSES'-WOMEN'S DE LUXE

BROOKLYN, N.Y. STORE

Please make special note of the famous fabric labels in the coats—names that represent "TOPS" for fabric quality.

FORTMANN and other FAMED FABRICS

last spring or winter
De Luxe COATS

just a few examples:

- size 40iqua all wool gabardine tuxedo front coat \$29.90
- size 42brown all wool famous Fortmann fabric box coat \$24.90
- size 18 navy blue all wool twill dressmaker coat \$29.90
- size 12 navy blue all wool famous fabric dress coat \$24.90
- size 14 lilac all wool famous trademarked fabric casual coat \$21.90
- size 16 natural color all wool double breasted sport coat \$17.90
- size 16 green all wool fitted dress coat \$38
- size 18 black all wool famous Fortmann melton cloth casual coat with rayon braid trim \$44
- size 44 wine color all wool fitted Chesterfield coat, rayon velvet collar trimmed \$27.90
- size 16 purple all wool Fortmann fabric double breasted novelty dress coat \$38
- sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44 in one kind or another

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (store hours 9:45 to 5:15)

BOYS' Slack Suits Swim Trunks Sport Shirts Wash Suits or SLACKS

\$2 in the balcony boys' section

pre-shrunk cotton poplin or famous name cotton and rayon 2-pc. slack suits, broken sizes 4 to 18 in one kind or another.

famous N. Y. store discontinued famous brand all wool bathing trunks, navy, royal or maroon colors—waist sizes 28 and 30 in one color or another.

seconds of famous make cotton and rayon short sleeve sport shirts, sizes 4 to 10.

pre-shrunk cotton poplin wash slacks, sizes 12 to 18 (some seconds).

2-pc. cotton wash suits in plain color or 2-tone combinations, sizes 3 to 8.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

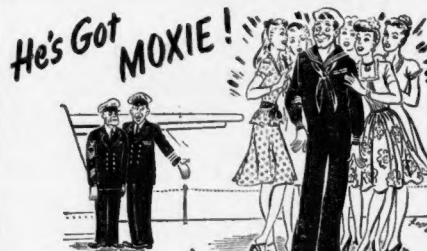


Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS

For all types of Hair. NOW... **\$3.25**

—AT THESE—
MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!

14 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Marlboro)
1248 COMM'W'LE AVE., ALLSTON
(Next to Capital Theatre) ARP. 9324
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Transit) C.R.A. 9681



He's Got **MOXIE!**
30 STUN THE COMPETITION...
BRACE UP WITH MOXIE
TANGY-DRY-STOPPS THIRST

GREEK MINISTER RESIGNS
ATHENS, July 24 (INS)—
Foreign Minister Sofianopoulos
of Greece has resigned.



GOR BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 513, Liberty 1245 (Opp. Indiana)

OIL PERMANENT \$3.75
Formerly \$5
CRIME PERMANENT \$4.95
Formerly \$10

One Opposing Vote On Charter Looms

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—A Senate canvass by Democratic and Republican leaders today failed to reveal a single opposition vote on the United Nations charter except that of Sen. Hiram Johnson (R.) of California.

Friends said that Johnson, ill at Naval Hospital, might not be on hand for a ratification vote if it is taken this week.

There was every indication, as the Senate began its second day of discussion, that a vote would be reached in the next few days, barring unexpected developments.

There remained also the possibility that President Truman might report to the Senate on the Potsdam Big Three meeting.

Even if the Senate ratifies the charter this week, it cannot adjourn until Aug. 1 under terms

of a resolution passed by both Houses.

If Mr. Truman returns before that time, he might make a personal report to the Senators, even though House members already have gone home.

Critics of some charter provisions admittedly were withholding fire until later in the week. Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana has been working on what he told Democratic Leader Barkley would be a two-hour address. But Wheeler is expected to be among those who finally vote for ratification.

On the Republican side, Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the minority whip, said his inquiries had disclosed no other opponent than Johnson.

Convent on Dachau Site Aim of Prelate

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—Cardinal Michael von Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, has asked Gen. Eisenhower's permission to build a convent on the site of the notorious Dachau concentration camp and "make Dachau a place of pilgrimage for all Europe."

This was disclosed today in a broadcast over the Dutch radio by Rev. P. van Gestel, rector of the Jesuit college at Maastricht, Holland, who was confined at Dachau.

Polish Boy Stowaway Ordered Deported

NEW YORK, July 24 (INS)—Joseph Eugene Paremha, 12, Polish boy who came to this country as a stowaway on a U. S. Army Transport, has been ordered back to Poland.

This was revealed at the New York Immigration and Naturalization service, where a Board of Special Inquiry has been studying the case since the boy hitched a ride on the Marine Panther.

Special Parking for Disabled Vets Urged

A proposal to extend special parking privileges in downtown Boston to disabled veterans and other disabled persons was being studied today by the committee on ordinances after its introduction in City Council by Councilor Thomas G. J. Shannon of West Roxbury.

Councilor Shannon's plan involves the use of special windshield stickers.

1000 Japs in Burma Pocket Wiped Out

CALCUTTA, July 24 (AP)—Approximately one-fifth of the 5000 Japanese troops pocketed by Allied forces in the Pegu area in southern Burma now have been wiped out, the Southeast Asia Command said today.

More than 1000 Japanese have been killed and 80 captured in heavy fighting which followed efforts of large groups of the enemy to escape eastwards to the Sittoung river.

He Ought to Know

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., July 24 —When the Marine Corps notified her that her son, PFC Joseph M. Paige had been killed on Okinawa on May 10, Mrs. Salvadora Page of this city refused to believe it.

Today she said she has aseries of letters written by Joseph since that date, telling her he is in excellent health at a rest camp.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!



ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance with: Latin Step, Ball Room, Swing, and more! 211 Washington Ave., Room 201, STANLEY THEATRE Bldg., New Rochelle, N.Y.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
TAKE THESE COLORFUL SLIPPERS ON VACATION OR BACK TO SCHOOL



Trousseau scuff trimmed with maribou to match the bright color of the slipper. Red, French blue, pink, or charcoal.

3.95



Pom pom scuff sports a big rayon plush ball on the open toe. Choose it in tea rose, French blue or red.

2.95

SLIPPER SHOE—THIRD FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE D-154

Phone HUB. 2700 or ELI. 3000 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston 7, Mass.
Please send me the following Slippers:

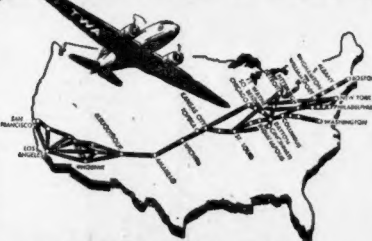
Quantity	Size	Color	Style	Price

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Charge Acct. # _____ Money Order _____ Cash _____

It's Refreshing!

"SALADA"

ICED TEA



**PITTSBURGH
CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO**

	FLIGHT 87	FLIGHT 85-71*
Lv. Boston.....	8:00 AM	4:30 PM
Ar. Albany.....	9:15 AM	
Ar. Williamsport.....	11:05 AM	
Ar. Pittsburgh.....	12:30 PM	7:50 PM
Ar. Chicago.....	3:30 PM	
Ar. St. Louis.....		11:40 PM
Ar. Kansas City.....	9:30 PM	*1:25 AM
Ar. Los Angeles.....	1:45 AM	10:20 AM
Ar. San Francisco.....	4:00 AM	

*Connections at Kansas City

For information and reservations, telephone:

LAFAYETTE 3000

TWA Ticket Office: Parker House Lobby

Don't travel unless your trip helps into the war



the best thing
for salads—
Heinz 57
Vinegar



mellowed in wood
sparkling clear
delightfully aromatic
uniform in strength

so full-flavored a little goes a long way

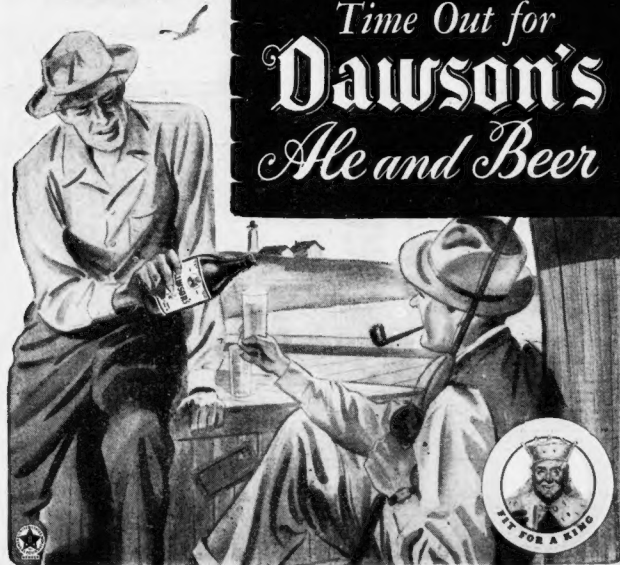
**WHAT PEOPLE
LIKE TO DRINK
IN CHINA**

It's "CHA", or tea. The national drink of all classes of Chinese, the quantity consumed by the individual is enormous. Some Chinese add ginger and salt for added flavor, but in any form, it's the national favorite beverage. When the native of China feels the need of refreshment, he takes time out for "CHA."



in New England
**it's
Always**

Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale and Beer



Please return promptly Dawson's empty bottles to help us properly serve you.
Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Answers to queries regarding returning outlaws:

Q—My husband has been with the 26th Division for nearly 5 years and under the point system is eligible for discharge, having a total of 86. According to reports, the YD is scheduled to return to the U. S. in October. Yesterday I received a change of address, my husband having been transferred to the 8th Armored Division, along with several other fellows in his outfit. Even though eligible for discharge, does this mean he will have to remain in Europe? A. R. Medford.

A—The 8th Armored Division has been ticketed for occupation duty and not scheduled to return this year. Many of the troops that have been in the European theater less than a year are being transferred to other outfits scheduled for occupation duty. It does not necessarily mean a man is to be discharged because he has the required number of points. That is left to the discretion of officers in charge. Many cannot be discharged right now because there are no replacements.

M. McC., Boston—6th Armored Division now at Reims, sailing next week.

H. C., Cambridge—Latest reports on units with 3rd Army and 9th Army due to sail sometime next week. A total of 13,000 men now in shipping area, am unable to explain if your husband is included because I haven't breakdown of individual units.

D. K., Mattapan—No information available on 277th Engineer Combat. Not on present lists.

A. D., Newton—10th Mountain Division in Italy was scheduled to return, but revised orders state outfit will remain on occupation duty in Trieste.

L. F., Framingham—9th Army Hq. advance units sailed Saturday from Le Havre. Main body there for shipment before end of month.

O. F. D., Lynn—Unable to answer as to Division to which Hq. Battery 17th P. A. Battalion is attached.

(Ed. Note: Further details of GI homecomings compiled from Associated Press and International News Service reports, along with War Dept. releases, are published on other pages of this newspaper.)

Q—I have a brother in the Pacific and he says he is aboard an LCM. Please tell me what kind of a ship that is. M. M., Quincy.

A—He is aboard what is known as, Landing Craft, Mechanized. Ship designed to carry mobile units, tanks, etc., during landings.

Q—Would like to know if I am entitled to GI Bill benefits. Discharge reads: By reason of Sec. X AR 615-360 and Sec. II Cir. 39 W. D. 1943. H. L., Lynn.

A—Assume you served more than 30 days, therefore you are eligible to apply for any desired benefits under the GI Bill.

Q—If it is necessary for a veteran to transfer from one college to another because of healthful climatic conditions, would he continue to get the educational benefits under GI Bill at the second college? Also, if a veteran desires to study a foreign language at a foreign university, would he be entitled to receive educational benefits under the GI Bill? S. B., U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport.

A—The Veterans Administration states that the student in question I could transfer and still receive benefit. On Question 2, the answer is yes.

Q—Is it possible for the mother of an illegitimate child to file for Family Allowance, or does the soldier have to file? L. E., Providence.

A—The mother may file application for the child, but must have a certified copy of the child's birth record and either a court order stating the soldier is the father or his own certified statement to that effect. The application may be filed with the birth record, and if the court order cannot be furnished, the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, N. J., where application is processed, will contact the soldier's organization and request his certified statement of paternity.

Nation's Strike Picture Clears

By The Associated Press

The nation's strike thermometer cooled off today, workers idled by labor disputes dropping to approximately 40,000, lowest in almost a week.

Further reduction was forecast as steps were taken to end a work stoppage of 11,000 employees in 200 lumber yards in the Detroit area, and 4000 distillery workers in 10 plants.

Another major strike continued in Detroit, with 5000 of the 6000 workers at the United States Rubber Co. plant remaining off the job despite urgings by CIO United Rubber Workers officers. Detroit's third stoppage was at the Midland Steel, affecting 1200.

Action on Port Wins Praise

Stating that he was doing everything possible in Washington to aid in the development of the Port of Boston, Cong. John W. McCormack praised Gov. Tobin and former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy for their interest in the port's future and urged the citizens of Boston and Massachusetts to support them in their efforts.

"The people of Boston and Massachusetts are favored in having such a dynamic person as Joseph P. Kennedy accept leadership in rebuilding the port," McCormack stated. "I might also say that former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is entitled to the greatest credit for his many years of persistent work in port development."

FORESTERS' PENNY SALE

A penny sale for the welfare fund of St. Augustine Court, M. C. O. F., will be held tonight in Foresters Hall, 675 East Fourth st., South Boston.



Drawn by Cpl. Lin Stroeter—Distributed by The Associated Newspapers
"I found him in the woods cussin' President Wilson an' the army of occupation."

Boston American, July 24—9

Chiropractic Bill Doomed for Year

Hope for further consideration of the so-called chiropractic bill during this session of the legislature was dead today after Gov. Tobin's veto was sustained by the House in a roll call vote of 146 to 46.

The defeated measure would have permitted chiropractors to give medical treatment under licenses issued by a special board of registration.

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
4 WINTER ST., Room 1104, HUD. 1024

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only **\$2.50**
COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Charlestown Rites For Soldier's Wife

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, for Mrs. Margaret A. Ferretti, wife of PFC Leo J. Ferretti. She died in the Laconia, N. H., hospital. Burial will be in Clinton.

Service resumed to Philadelphia via EASTERN Air Lines
Call **Liberty 5100**
The Great Silver Star

PRIVATE LOANS

Made to EXECUTIVES JUNIOR EXECUTIVES SALARIED PERSONS WAGE EARNERS...

FOR ANY PURPOSE Fast Service!

Amounts \$250 to \$1000
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

BOSTON
293 Washington Street
2d Fl. Opp. Old South Meeting House
Telephone LAfayette 2322

DORCHESTER
1457 Dorchester Avenue
Fields Corner, Next to Post Office
Telephone TAlbot 0145

SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square
Dreyfus Bldg., 2d Fl. Over Waldorf Cafeteria, Telephone SOmerset 5920

QUINCY
1459 Hancock Street
Room 205—Over Kresge's Dollar Store
Telephone GRAnite 6642

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Hair Specialists Reconstruct Misses Rows and Hair Transplant to the Best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
4 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited. RM. 1206 LIR. 8384

Men's Shirts Beautifully Laundered Reg. Service 2 for 25c—Fast Service 20c ea.

It's Back—It's Back 24 HOUR
Laundry and Cleansing Service
Sarni
Gleaners—Laundresses—Dryers
15 STORES—For Your Convenience

560 HARRISON AVE., Boston
122 MILK ST., Boston
56 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston
2 WINTER PLACE, Boston
180 MASS. AVE., Boston
8 WINTER ST., Boston
556 PARKER ST., Roxbury
311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston
17 WASHINGTON ST., Haymarket Sq.

NOW! Peaches FOR HOME CANNING!
PRICES REDUCED
Here's big value for your money. Firm, ripe, luscious peaches are here in abundance... Use them in pies, tarts, salads... next winter.

A&P SERVICE
SUPER MARKETS
POINTS REDUCED! 16 RED POINTS PER POUND
BUTTER
FRESH CREAMERY **47c**
LB PRINT

FANCY ELBERTA FREESTONE
The peak of the peach season is here... Now is the time to buy for home canning.
BUSHEL BASKET
4 LBS **35c**
3.98
Home can peaches with little or no sugar... It's easy... especially when you follow A&P's leaflet of kitchen-tested recipes and canning instructions. Ask for your copy today. It's free.

Brining Beans

By MARTHA LEE

DURING RECENT WEEKS we have had several requests for directions for putting up garden snap beans in salt (brining). And since many home gardeners do not have pressure cookers or freezer lockers for preserving their surplus crop of beans, salting offers an excellent means of keeping them. All that is necessary are the beans—green or wax; the right kind of salt; quart jars with reliable top closures, and a cellar or other place where the temperature in summer is about 70 deg. F.

Snap beans, preserved by light dry-salting with a little vinegar, proved among the most delicious of the score of vegetables tested and found suitable for salt preservation by scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These beans have a salty, mildly acid flavor. They hold much of their natural nutritive value if they are not soaked to "freshen" them before serving.

BRINING

The right kind of salt is important. Use either granulated salt or the lighter flake (dairy) or medium salt, which may be purchased at garden supply or feed stores if not at the local grocers. Do not use ordinary table salt, because it contains added substances to prevent caking, or coarse "ice cream" salt, because it dissolves too slowly and does not mix evenly through the beans.

Select extra-tender, young, perfect beans, fresh from the garden. Wash thoroughly. Soak in boiling water 5 minutes. Cool promptly. Remove ends of beans and cut in small pieces. Then mix beans, salt and vinegar thoroughly in a large bowl or pan. Mix each 10 pounds of beans with 1/2 pound of salt, and 1 cup of vinegar; or, in smaller quantities, 1 1/2 pounds of beans—enough for a quart jar—with 3 tbs. of medium or flake salt (or 2 tbs. of granulated salt) and 2 tbs. of vinegar.

PACKING

Pack the mixture in jars. Lay a small clean piece of cheesecloth over each jar, and insert a crosspiece of wood under the neck of the jar to hold the beans down so that the brine, as it forms, will rise above the beans. Wooden ice cream spoons may be used to make this crosspiece.

Place the filled jars in a shallow pan or on a tray to catch the brine that usually runs over during the fermentation process. Adjust rubber ring and cap or other jar closure so that it makes a loose catch—to let liquid and gas seep out but to keep out as much air as possible. Set the trays of jars where the temperature is about 70 degrees F.—the usual temperature of home cellars in summer.

Toward the end of the fermentation the level of the brine in the jar drops. If it drops below the beans, pour in more brine, made by dissolving about 2 tablespoons of salt in a quart of water.

When the bubbling has entirely stopped, fill the jars to the top with brine. It is not necessary to remove cheesecloth or crosspiece. Put on jar tops and seal tight. In a cool place beans preserved this way will keep as long as a year.

Before serving, drain the brine from the beans, rinse in fresh water and cook like fresh beans in a small amount of water.

PROCESSING

If the home providence: no place cool enough to keep the beans, they may be processed in a boiling water bath, as fruits are canned. For processing, remove cheesecloth and crosspiece from jars, press the beans

Fashion



SHORTER women sometimes find it hard to reconcile their figure to high style . . . but here is a model of new fall features which is just right and stunning. A smooth surface bodice with shoulder decoration combines with a slim wrap-over skirt to give a taller look to the figure. The side-swept lines are new and heightening. This frock in dull, grainy Eastman acetate rayon crepe . . . with shining accents of rayon satin . . . is youthful and charming.—R. M.

down in the can to remove any trapped bubbles, adjust jar tops as in canning, and process 30 minutes in a boiling water bath. Seal jars and keep like canned food. Before serving, drain the beans, rinse and cook about 15 minutes in a little water.

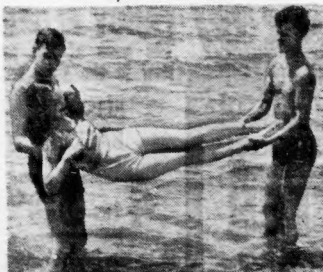
The beans taste like those cooked and seasoned with salt and vinegar.

If only part of the beans in the jar are used at one time, keep the rest covered in the refrigerator until used to prevent white scum from forming on the brine.

Further details about preserving beans and other vegetables with salt may be had from the publication, "Preservation of Vegetables by Salting or Brining," F. B. 1932. Single copies are free and may be obtained by writing the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



THIS IS DANGEROUS! Almost every beach has of least one "cul-up" who drags or "throws" others in the water. This is not only boorish but is often dangerous!

Let Your Skin Breathe

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

CLOTHES DON'T ALWAYS "make" the girl. Blue jeans or blue mink . . . it's a girl's face that really counts . . . and not always the greenbacks invested on her back. Sure, smart clothes help . . . We would be totally out of our mind if we didn't stress the importance of chic chiffons . . . But clothes don't make a "dream walking" unless complexion loveliness tops off the feminine flower stem.

Take a look at the accompanying picture. Despite the overall garb of this pretty filmstress . . . she has facial stunningness that is enviable and desirable. See what we mean? Naturally, in lovely clothes she'd really be a knockout. If women would spend as much time in pampering their face as they do their sartorial splendor . . . there would be no such thing as a homely girl.

Which leads us to tell you about an entirely new concept in beauty care. Scientists have confirmed their belief that the tiny cells of your skin actually breathe. As a matter of fact, your skin respiration can be measured. It is no surprise to the scientists that skin respiration decreases with age . . . is depressed by many toxic substances unavoidable in our modern life. But how to counteract these unkind depressants of normal healthy skin respiration? That was the question. But today we have the answer.

We have the answer in a cream which embodies the skin respiratory factor . . . that vital, precious element without which your skin will wither and fade and shrivel. We inhale natural oxygen to perpetuate life. The skin must breathe to remain fresh and firm and youthful.

That we grow old is a law of nature. But that the face can remain youthful and lovely is a man-made law of the noted scientists who discovered this precious substance to complement the creams we use on our faces . . . and produced and embodied it in a depression-proof night cream and day lotion that sustains normal, healthy skin respiration.

With scientific calm . . . these quiet men of genius have been content simply to say to womanhood, "Here it is." But we say it is the nearest thing to the "fountain of youth" that any face could find and revel in. It is a fabulous product . . . and you'll wonder yourself at the fresher, younger feel of an incredibly softer, romantically smoother look it quickly brings to the skin.

For the name of this fabulous cream which induces skin breathing, phone the Beauty Dept., LEBEITY 4000, or write for care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rationing Timetable

for 1945-46 season now valid.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, July 24, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a buoyant, magnetic personality. Sensitive; you like affection, may become moody at seeming neglect of your loved ones. Don't let this get hold of you—remain good natured. Cultivate your talents. Leoties make fine entertainers, speakers, business managers. Rely upon religion, truth always. Birthdate: Alex. Dumas, the Elder, Fr. novellist.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY COLOR—Apricot.

LUCKY NUMBER—32.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Her 'In-Law' Unfair

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am the wife of a disabled World War I veteran, whose health broke down after we had been married about three months. We have two children both of whom I put through high school. My daughter also took a business college course, and our son went into the service as soon as he was graduated.

Now that my children are grown up and I'd like to relax a little, my husband's brother has come to live with us. He doesn't pay much, but he requires almost as much waiting on as my husband does, and I don't think it's fair. Do you? He's working and could take a room somewhere else. We aren't dependent on him by any means. I'm willing to take care of my husband, but don't think I owe any duty to his brother. **DISGUSTED.**

It's decidedly unfair for your brother-in-law to move in and add to your burdens and expect as much waiting on as your invalid husband. He has a job, and it would be only fair to yourself to tell him that you are physically unable to do the extra work required. Do this as tactfully as possible, for goodness only knows there's no use stirring up extra strife among in-laws.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

'Master' or 'Mr.?'

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

The family of my godson, who is 10 years old, recently moved to another city. When I wrote to him now, should I write "Master" before his name?

KATE.

"Master" is proper to write before his name . . . but "Mr." is just as proper. And if you want to make your 10-year-old godson proud, give him the dignity of "Mr."

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.



WHETHER you swathe your body in blue mink or blue jeans . . . your face really tells the story of how lovely you are. And what man doesn't first look at a woman's face to strike the responsive chord in his romantic nature? Let a beauty secret of this modern age replenish your skin with a skin-breathing substance it needs . . . a "fountain-of-youth" cream that does incredible things for the complexion. Warner Filmstress Joan Lorrain is a lush lovely even in overalls.



By BETTY ALDEN

THE TERRACE at the Magnolia Casino, overlooking the historic reef, Norman's Woe, was cleared and equipped with an amplifier to serve as a picturesque outdoor "ballroom" for week-end guests dancing to Ruby Newman's Casino orchestra under direction of Sammy Eisen.

From Marblehead for the evening came Lt. and Mrs. Donald McKellar (Dorothy Pierce), in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce, Lt. George H. Miller, and Mrs. William H. Brown, Jr. (Janet Pierce Johnson), who wore a stunning black and white gown, printed with penguins. Also from Marblehead were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Morse, the latter in an attractive green and white print.



Ann Griess

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Cave were in a party with Mrs. Cave's nephew, Edward L. Bigelow, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hutchinson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Clouson came from Manchester with Mrs. E. Sturges

Hinds. Miss Marie ("Reddy") Stevenson looked very handsome in a black crepe gown with a bodice of chiffon, and also in black was Miss Ann Griess, who arrived with her father, Mr. Justin Griess. Mrs. Benjamin O. Gardner was escorted by Lt. "Cy" Miller to the Casino just in time to hear her sister, Miss Sally Sears, vocalist with Ruby Newman's orchestra, sing "Sentimental Journey."

LAST NIGHT North Shore society flocked to the Bass Rocks Summer Theater in Gloucester to see Neil Hamilton in Ruth Gordon's famous comedy, "Over Twenty-One."

Among those who gathered on the porch during intermission were Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Smith, Gen. and Mrs. W. D. Connor, Miss Lorenia Goshorn, Mrs. Alexander Robey, Mrs. E. M. Williams, Mrs. Gilman Howell, Mrs. Jack Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Dr. Michael McCarty, Mr. Carleton W. Richardson, Mrs. Nathan Hayward and Miss Evelyn Arnett.

ENTERTAINING with a dinner party at the Copley Plaza Oval Room were Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings 3d, the lat-

ter smart in a black linen with short dolman sleeves, while Mrs. John Redfield (Charlotte Cosby) wore a purple shantung suit. Also included in their party were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bertelson, the latter wearing a sophisticated black satin shortie, while Mrs. Bradford Bachrach chose a black sheer with orchids as she and her husband joined the Hastings party.

Arriving from Concord, post-deb Joan Pratt wore a black crepe shortie with an orchid while Mrs. Edward Hubbard of Canton also chose black as she and her husband danced to Ray Morton's band. Pretty post-deb Eleanor Pingree, escorted by Eas. Charles Miller, was stunning in a light blue crepe, while post-deb Betsey Tower was lovely in a navy and white print as she and her fiancé Charles Bennett chatted with friends.

Newest way to stop perspiration!
Stopettes—
fragrant deodorant pads
One application should last for days!



Just pat or rub lightly under arms and deodor for at least 15 minutes. Apply frequently. 50¢
No drag and, otherwise, superior.
P.S. BEEN MADE STOPETTES, TOO!



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

- in one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
 2. Rinses away shampoo film.
 3. Treats the hair as it rinses.
 4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a gentle hair conditioning agent. In 12 different shades, try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods.

25¢ for 5 rinses
50¢ for 10 rinses



WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEINGS ON BATES LISTED

A small amount, added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Aug. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Aug. 10
Union Savings Bank	Aug. 10
Roaden Five Cent Savings Bank	Aug. 10
Charlestown Five Cent Savings Bank	Aug. 10
First Savings Bank	Aug. 10
First Savings Bank	Aug. 10
Widley Savings Bank	Aug. 10

—NATIONAL—

Brookline Savings Bank

East Cambridge Savings Bank

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from 4 1/2% down

First National Bank of Boston

National Shawmut Bank

Plain or Trim



By MARIAN MARTIN

Make it plain or trim with rickrack and tulip applique, this all-purpose misses' frock.

Pattern 287 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35-inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 1622, Station O, New York 11.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin summer pattern book. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book.



"Oh boy! Hood's Fruit Sherbet! What a Party!"

There's definitely a festive look about a heaped dish of Hood's Fruit Sherbet — it makes a party of most any occasion! And the flavor—well, it's new, thrilling, refreshing! Made of sweet whole milk with the purest of fruit flavorings, Hood's Fruit Sherbet tastes good because it is good—tops in summertime desserts! Treat your family to Hood's Fruit Sherbet tonight.



HOOD'S Fruit Sherbet

BUY IT AT YOUR NEAREST HOOD OR TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM DEALER'S

OAKITE CLEANS

Quick, easy Oakite's sure to win Your summer cleaning vote. For Oakite's perfect when you clean Your bungalow or boat.

CLEANS EVEN IN ICE WATER

Shangri-La Diary

The Crash in Hidden Valley

BURNS suffered in an airplane crash more than two months ago still scar the legs of pretty WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings as she writes the fascinating story of her 47 days in "Hidden Valley," New Guinea. In this third chapter of "Shangri-La Diary," Miss Hastings relates in grim detail the tragedy that left her and two others alone in that strange land. Miss Hastings is now at home awaiting reassignment.

(CHAPTER THREE)

By CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC

Written exclusively for International News Special Service
(World copyright and all rights reserved)

OWEGO, N. Y., July 24 (INS)—The take-off from Santani air strip was perfect. The big C-47 was in the air and climbing before I realized it. Below us was beautiful Lake Santani. Everyone in the plane craned for a view of it.

We climbed swiftly and steadily. Col. Peter J. Prossen, my boss at the airbase, was at the controls. He was gaining plenty of altitude before he headed southwest over the Oranje mountains.

The Oranges are a magnificent range, like our own Rockies, only covered with jungle. From our Hollandia base their jagged peaks stretched as far as we could see. Now we were getting our first close-up of them.

We were flying well above the nine and ten thousand foot peaks. From that height, the jungle looked as soft as green feathers, and I kept thinking if you fell into it you couldn't possibly get hurt.

It was a beautiful, clear day. I remember a handful of little white clouds in the sky and someone in the front of the plane was chanting "O, what is so rare as a June day in May." Off in the distance we could see Mount Wilhelm, highest in the Oranges.

Col. Prossen had told us that we would be over Hidden Valley in 55 minutes. We kept an eye on our watches and the Colonel hit the valley on the nose just exactly 55 minutes after we took off.

Across the aisle, one of the girls excitedly cried "Eureka!"

That was a signal for all of us to try to bury our noses in the window. John McCollom and I, who were sharing a window, were too fascinated to talk.

We were in a little, gem-like valley. The plane was descending rapidly now to give us a better view of this legendary spot. We were not more than 300 or 400 feet above rich, well-cultivated fields.

We could see a cluster of round huts with thatched roofs, but no people. But we caught only a glimpse of this paradise before we were almost out of the valley.

This Shangri-La, so well hidden in vast, encircling mountains, was so small and our flight so rapid that I felt cheated by my fleeting sight of it.

"I want to see it again!" I cried to McCollom.

Just ahead of us we could glimpse a pass in the mountains. Abruptly we started climbing, toward the pass I thought.

Suddenly I could feel McCollom stiffen. I looked down.

The big plane was shearing the tops off the tall jungle trees. But I wasn't scared. I just thought we were doing a little fancy flying, flat on the deck.

"Give her the gun and let's get out of here," McCollom shouted.

I thought he was joking. So did everyone else. It was possible that we had a close shave, I reasoned, but we were still climbing.

It never occurred to me that we were going to crash, even as the big plane hit the side of the mountain.

I just didn't believe it could happen to me, even as the impact shook the plane.

I never lost consciousness, but it is hard for me to say just what happened. It happened too swiftly and suddenly for me to have any neatly pigeonholed impressions.

All I know was that suddenly I was bouncing, bouncing, bouncing. I thought I would never stop bouncing.

Later on I reasoned that I must have been thrown around as the big plane rocketed into the jungle, snapping trees like matches, crashing through the undergrowth along the mountain side.

The plane shook like a man in a terrible spasm. The fuselage began to fold from back



CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC

"The plane shook like a man in a terrible spasm. My first impulse was to pray."

to front. Some sudden suction drew the walls in.

From the moment of impact, the air was filled with explosions like gunfire. The plane must have burst into flames instantly.

Fire was already leaping down the center of the fuselage, even as the plane came to rest on the mountain side.

My first impulse was to pray. But somehow I couldn't. I could only be indignant because this thing had happened to me!

As I bounced for the last time, I realized that I was on top of someone. Who, I don't know. But whoever it was had wrapped his arms tightly around my waist.

I was in the vise-like grip of a man, either dead or unconscious.

I tried to wriggle free. But I could not break the grip. Already fire was scorching my face and hair, but I was conscious of no pain.

There was no movement or outcry from anyone else in the plane.

For a moment, as I was held fast in that grip, I wondered if it was worth the effort to try to get free. Then I knew it was, and never again during the days that followed did I doubt life worth the effort.

I had always heard that in times of crises men can summon superhuman strength to aid them. I know this is true. I weighed less than a hundred pounds. Yet somehow, with the strength that came to me at the moment, I managed to break the vise-like grip around my waist.

My only instinct was to get away. I started to crawl on my hands and knees, anything to get away from the flames.

I had no idea whether I was going forward or backward, in the right or wrong direction.

My hair was on fire, and fire licked at the left side of my face.

I just kept crawling. Thank God, it was in the right direction, toward the back of the plane. Suddenly, there was no more plane. There was just a hole. I crawled through it to the scarred jungle floor.

Incredibly enough, from the time the C-47 struck the mountain side until I crawled to safety, not more than 30 seconds had gone by.

It seemed hours then and it seems hours now, but it was a bare half-minute.

"My God! Hastings!" someone cried as I stood up.

Dazedly I looked around. It was Lt. John McCollom, without a scratch or a mark on him. He had escaped seconds before I had and by the same route.

In the crash, the tail of the plane had broken off just back of the door and beyond the window McCollom and I had shared to view Hidden Valley.

The fact we were in the rear of the plane and that the tail broke away from the rest of the fuselage saved our lives.

By this time the plane was burning fiercely. There were constant explosions toward the front.

Before McCollom or I could say another word, we heard the first and only cry that ever came from the plane. A woman was calling for help.

McCollom whirled instantly and was back in the plane. I stood rooted to the ground. I couldn't have moved, much less have acted bravely, if my life had depended on it. I just stood there like a stump.

"Give me your hand," I heard McCollom order.

In a matter of seconds he had dragged one of the girls out of the inferno, and laid her on the ground.

In another second, McCollom was back in the plane again. Almost instantly he was back with another. It was she who had called for help.

They were the two WACS who were seated across from me throughout the flight.

It was obvious now that no one else could be alive in the plane. McCollom had been heroic to go back into that fire twice. No one could tell when or if it would explode in a million pieces.

I was still too stunned to move. But I was beginning dimly to realize that four of us had somehow survived, when a man came staggering around the right side of the burning plane.

A hideous gash on the right side of his forehead had laid his skull bare.

His hair was matted against his head.

It was Sgt. Kenneth Decker, numb with shock.

Now we were five.

Copyright, 1945, by KING Features Inc.

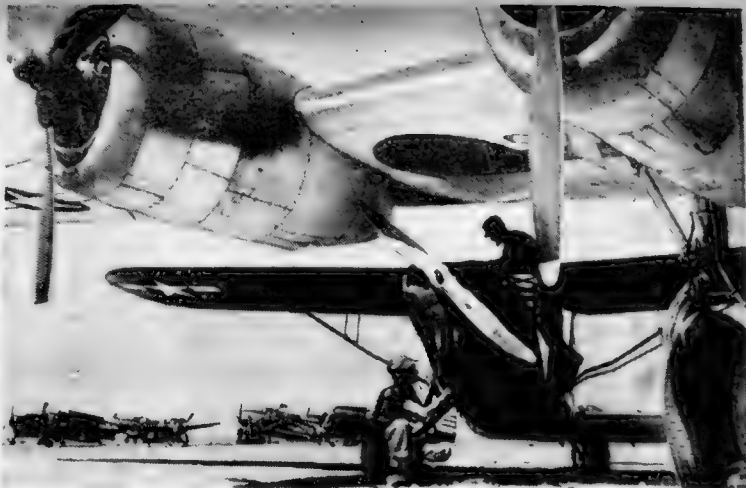
Continue the fourth thrilling episode in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.



SHANGRI-LA VILLAGE

"So well hidden in vast, encircling mountains"

Lucky Star



Nize Baby

Nestling beneath the motherly wing of a giant patrol plane, this tiny grasshopper rests after being first American plane to land on Okinawa. It has been in service as artillery spotter and photographic plane all through the Okinawa campaign.

\$50.00

FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS

Call City Desk

LIBerty 4000

Bottle Baby

Only six hours old when photographed in the St. Louis Zoo, this baby giraffe measured 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 175 pounds. Since the mother refuses to nurse him, a keeper feeds him from a bottle.

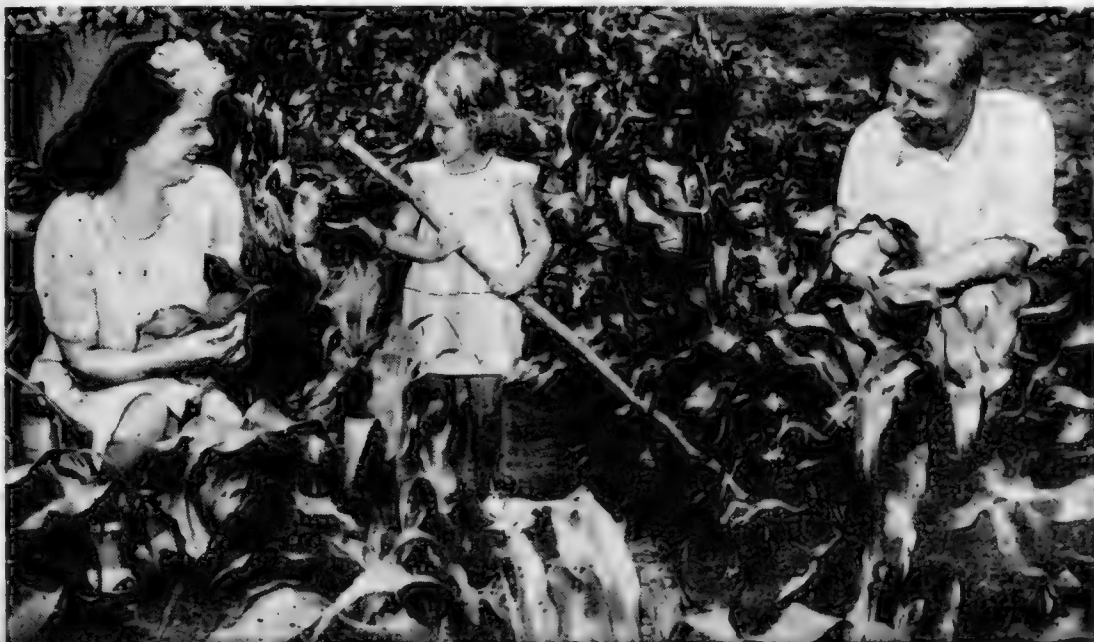


Contract

Des Houck, of Wallace, Ida., wife Lana Turner was born, has signed a contract with a motion picture studio after attracting attention as a member of the Los Angeles C. College architecture team.

Veeder

Boora Ann Lockne 3 1/2, of Codman Hill ave., Dorchester, hoes weeds from the American-Advertiser-Record Victory Garden on Boston Common with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lockne and Garden Director Foster H. Voss look on.



WE CAN HEAT OUR HOMES

NEW ENGLAND, already fearing the worst so far as coal is concerned, should prepare itself for another shock.

Fuel oil is becoming increasingly scarce. More and more is required to fight the war against Japan.

Consequently, those who depend upon it to heat their homes are apt to experience many chilly days next winter.

There is no reason why we should have to depend on either coal or fuel oil.

If we dam our numerous rivers and develop our large lakes and tidal basins, we shall have more than enough electricity to heat our houses and operate our industries for a fraction of the present cost.

Law-makers should be induced to inspect the coastline and see the tremendous amount of power that flows hourly into the Atlantic ocean.

This power should be harnessed and used.

THAT COMMON!

THE SENSIBLE plan for a public garage under Boston Common has been shelved by the Legislature.

This is a great victory for the mossbacks who would like to keep the city looking like an antique shop.

But it is a great disappointment to the more up-to-date people who prefer a thriving metropolis with abundant employment opportunities and higher wages for all.

Boston Common was a desirable and necessary thing when the rich people rode in carriages and the poor people walked and most people had nothing to do but sit in a public park evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Now—thanks to automobiles, reasonably good train service and an extensive trolley system—Father, Mother and the children go to the beach or the country where they can see real scenery and breathe real fresh air.

And the Common, like dear old Grandpa's tomb, is cherished but seldom visited.

Different indeed would be the story if two or three thousand sedans, coupes and trucks were finding shelter under this glorified no-man's-land.

Streets would be safer, stores and industries would be busier, and residents and visitors would be happier.

And, unless we miss our guess, the first people to put a limousine in the new garage, would be those who are now opposing its construction.

MORE DOLES?

CREATION of a new Department of Welfare and Security, whose secretary would become the 11th Cabinet member, is under discussion in Washington.

Why not a Department of Free Private Enterprise, with its head serving as the 12th Cabinet member?

Contrary to the views of many government big-wigs, there are millions of people in this country who still want better jobs and higher wages.

They are not very much interested in doles, soup kitchens, breadlines and pick-and-shovel relief work.

It is understandable that the dispensers of "welfare" and "security" want to hold their lucrative positions and possibly make room for a few relatives.

But the folks who are paying the bills ought to be consulted once in a while.

PARENTS' JOB

FOUR small children died in Massachusetts automobile accidents last week.

Wherefore, Registrar King now appeals to parents and motorists to observe greater care, which, he adds, might have saved the lives of the unfortunate little ones.

Mr. King is absolutely right.

Fathers and mothers should teach their sons and daughters caution.

They should also report the numbers of all recklessly driven cars to the Registry.

14—Boston American, July 24

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. When the bright sunlight shimmered

Across the sea so blue
When the clear fountain in the
moonlight glimmers
I think of you.
I am with you wherever you
are roaming
And you are near!
The sun goes down and soon
the stars are coming
How I wish that you were really
here.

—GOETHE.

WHEN women relieve their feelings with a good cry, it proves they are smarter than men. A cry at such a time is very good for the health. Men should give relief to pent-up emotions by having a session of sobbing. So states a health expert. Keep that in mind, Mister! Next time you blow a three-hour parlay, don't brood. Just go to your room and have a good cry.

SETTLED: We would like to remove argument No. 97654325 from our books. This deals with how Barbara Stanwyck acquired her professional name. She was born Ruby Stevens. Willard Mack, deciding to feature Ruby in "The Noose," said: "Ruby Stevens is no name for a star." Looking at old handbills posted on the theater wall where rehearsals were being conducted, Mack saw one reading "Louise Stanwyck in Barbara Fritchie." He turned to Ruby Stevens and said: "Hello, Barbara Stanwyck." That's the true story how Ruby Stevens became Barbara Stanwyck, and you can bet all the stories in Wheeling on it.



Barbara Stanwyck

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—I agree children should be given a chance to pick their names. My parents named me Lulu. How I hate that name! Don't have to ask if there was ever a song about a girl named Lulu. I remember the one titled "Don't Bring Lulu." Was there ever a celebrity who kept the name Lulu throughout her career? A—Only celebrated Lulu I can think of was Lulu Glaser, musical comedy star. Q—Who was "320 Per Cent Miller"? He was a front-page character of yesterday, who was a Pond-type slicker. He offered to pay people 10 percent a week on their money or 50 percent annually. When the police caught up with him, he was up to his neck in bills of all denominations and had a room stuffed in baskets around the room.

LONELY MEN: This department is continually receiving communications from Seattle men who state they are having

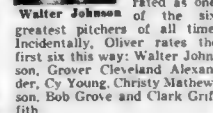
difficulty finding matrimonial partners. What's going on in Seattle? It may be war conditions have brought about a situation in which the males outnumber the females. It also could be that since so many women have achieved such fancy paychecks they have decided to enjoy a life of independence for the time being. I shall have my Horses & Women experts in the Northwest investigate this situation.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: "As children, red-haired females are continually told how wonderful they are by doting parents," writes a Bostonian. "So the strawberry blonds reach adult stage still thinking they are wonderful until some brunette steals their man. That deflates them." ... Today I saw a man whose resemblance to President Truman was startling. He is the first Truman double I have seen.

AT SCHOOL: The teacher in the extremely modern progressive school asked a new seven-year-old girl pupil: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?" The pupil answered: "I'm a little boy." The teacher, alarmed at this answer, told the mother of the new pupil the little girl was "psychologically confused," and that she was a "problem child." The mother said to her child: "Sheila, why did you say you were a little boy?" Sheila answered: "When anybody asks me a dumb question I give a dumb answer."

PLEASE NOTE: Hereford, Tex., is where it is claimed nobody ever had a toothache or hardly ever loses a tooth. People over 60 with 32 teeth intact are said to be common in Hereford. The drinking water is reported to be responsible. This state of affairs has been the subject of a number of magazine articles. Theodorica Lynch, concert artist, after checking on the aforementioned claims, decided to try the Hereford water and has been having it shipped to her home in California. Now she has decided to go into the business of bottling it. A smart idea. Wish I had thought of it.

PASSING BY: Clark Griffith, Baseball magnate. If you remember seeing Clark pitch a major league game you certainly are an old-timer. Can't say I ever saw the old boy perform. Wish I had. Ted Oliver, the baseball expert, has him rated as one of the six greatest pitchers of all time. Incidentally, Oliver rates the first six this way: Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Bob Grove and Clark Griffith.



Walter Johnson



"I wish the supply sergeant would give me a fresh battery."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, July 24—George Spelvin, American, has been thinking it over and has come out of its trance with a suggestion which he believes to be practical and original and very patriotic.

Mr. Spelvin has come to the decision that it would simplify matters beautifully if the national government would just collect all his pay direct, and then remit to him as much as the Treasury thinks he deserves.

He is tired of keeping jots on odd pieces of papers and figuring out the returns at income tax time, and he is always afraid when one of those envelopes comes from the Collector of Internal Revenue that he has entered some numerals in the wrong column and will get a fine of \$10,000 and 10 years in prison, or both, on multiple charges of fraud and perjury.

Then, in addition to the time and study which he puts in on the original returns, he has had to go down there with all his books and papers regularly every year to talk to the guy who reviews his return for two years before and who wants to know on Spelvin's oath, whether his ancient, bed-ridden grandfather, whom he supports, is really incapable of self-support by reason of infirmity or is just stalling and whether this deduction of \$400 for the old gentleman's keep isn't actually a gyp, depriving some deserving Armenian of his pint of milk a day or some Continental Communist refugee of a deserved raise in pay from the OWI.

MR. SPELVIN is tired and licked and he figures that it is already conceded that his pay belongs first to Old Sam and that he is entitled to only as much as Sam wants him to have.

He can't pay his rent, he can't pay the doctor or the grocery bill, he can't buy anything for his ever-loving War Department or a slab of gin for Saturday night until he has first paid Old Sam his share, and any time he wants to take it all, all Sam has to do is hoist the tax rates up to 100 per cent and help himself.

The law lays it down that George Spelvin doesn't work for himself and his family, but primarily for Sam and the Russians and the English and others.

Some years, when Sam is feeling generous, he takes a little less than he takes other years, but always the principle is there that he is entitled to as much as he wants of George Spelvin's earnings, up to the total amount, and George is coming around to the notion that he would be happier if Sam should take it all and put him on the dole.

That way, Mr. Spelvin figures, the Government would save an awful lot of storage space for old tax returns and Sam wouldn't need all those thousands of people in Washington and scattered all over the country to get picking through the returns looking for a mislaid nickel.

And he figures he would have more energy to do better work and maybe earn more money for Sam if he could dive into the hay at night, conk right off to sleep without having to do any figuring or worrying about where the money is coming from.

BECAUSE SAM hasn't been absolutely fair in letting Mr. Spelvin believe that he gets so and so much a week just because that is what they give him at the pay window when what he really gets is that much minus the income tax.

This being so, George, for years has overspent unthinkingly, really spending Sam's money, and then, at tax time, he has been in the devil's own fix scraping up his owings and it always gives him the jumps and costs him a lot of sleep.

As George Spelvin sees it, there is just one creditor, one obligation, that comes before Old Sam.

That is the union that has a closed shop where he works, the church, the family, the life insurance, the mortgage and all come after Sam takes his cut, but the union comes before all of them because if he doesn't pay the union then he can't work and if he can't work he can't make a dollar for Sam or anyone else.

Sam recognizes this priority and bows to it, too. If the union says he is in wrong for irreverence to the international secretary-treasurer or for paying his income taxes with money that should go for union dues and assessments, and runs him off the job for that, why Old Sam just says that is democracy and maybe something about Dumbarton Oaks and Teheran.

So Spelvin gets tired and earns no more dough and Sam loses his tax and the people in Europe and the Communist refugees in the OWI may suffer but there is nothing anybody can do about it unless you wreck our wonderful democracy.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 24.—Fifteen thousand miles away in Australia, Gracie



Gracie Fields

Fields is putting her initials on a contract that would make any star in Hollywood while starting next year the English comedienne makes six pictures to the tune of \$250,000 a movie, or its equivalent in pounds.

You can bet anything you like that Australia won't be caught napping in the big competitive international movie market.

Two very smart gentlemen, Charles Munro and Williamson Taft, have talked a fast game convincing the government to underwrite the motion picture industry there, so capital will be unlimited.

FRANK BORZAGE was so excited over reading the articles about Sgt. Eugene List's reception at Potsdam when he played

for Stalin, Churchill and Truman, that he and Morgan Chase, a writer, sat up all night and turned out a scenario. Frank thought well enough of List's experience to decide to postpone "Concerto" and all his other movies and make this his first for Republic. The human interest in the story appealed to Frank as did "Humoresque," the tale of a musician in the first World War. Of course, he will have to get the family's permission. I reckon that won't be difficult.

BEFORE Mayo Methot left for the East she put her house and furnishings on the market to rent or sell, which indicates she won't be coming back. The cook she and Humphrey Bogart had when they were married has gone to work for Baby and Bogey and here's the funny part: She once worked for Mary Phillips and Bogey.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Maria Montez, who went on suspension nearly three months ago, is back in the good graces of Universal and her suspension has been lifted. But Maria is still too sick to talk to anybody at

By Louella O. Parsons

Universal. She has had bronchitis and a return of fever.

SNAPS SHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Latest flash from London is Vivien Leigh is ill again and her doctor has forbidden her to come to Broadway for a show this fall; Bonita Granville is a very embarrassed gal returning fan gifts on that false marriage rumor; John Wilburg will make a special trip to the Coast to talk Clark Gable into heading the all-male cast of his Broadway drama, "The Hump"; and C.G. is not at all cold on the deal; Eddie Albert can't make up his mind between Louise Allbritton and Margo. Margo has signed her ankle and is hobbling around on a cane; again the whisper is current Faye Emerson, who is now at Hyde Park with Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, is expecting the shock; Ricardo Cortez shortly takes up duties as fashion editor at Esquire; Eddie Robinson, who has the finest collection of art in town, has taken up painting himself; the Andrews Sisters are in Rome entertaining the troops. They cabled they were thrilled at hearing the Sistine Choir.

States Must Regain Sovereign Rights and Privileges--Tobin

At the 57th annual Governors' Conference at Mackinac Island, Mich., July 1-4, 1945, the topic of State taxation and fiscal policy in the postwar period was assigned to Gov. Maurice J. Tobin.

Extracts from his address, delivered on July 2, attracting the close attention of tax authorities in Congress, are herewith presented in the first of two parts.

By HON. MAURICE J. TOBIN
Governor of Massachusetts

PART I

ANY DISCUSSION of state and local taxation and fiscal matters requires also consideration of the Federal Government's taxation and fiscal program, because in recent years the Federal Government has taken over fields of taxation that have been traditionally considered state and local fields.

When you realize that our Federal Government has spent more money in the years 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945 to date than from the years 1789 to 1941, inclusive, you will have a small idea of the enormity of meeting the tax problems of America.

Likewise, our tax collections for the same period are astounding. The 123 billion dollars raised in the four war years exceeds the total amount of Federal revenue collected from the day Washington first took his oath of office up to Dec. 7, 1941.

Despite the enormity of the problem, it is possible to allocate definite fields of taxation to the Federal Government on one hand and to the State and local governments on the other in such a fair distribution as to enable all agencies of government to live up to their obligations to the American people according to the traditional requirements of the three phases of government.

No public official ever won lasting popularity by talking taxes. Authorities agree that there is no such thing as a completely fair tax. Nevertheless, no matter how distasteful the task, it seems to me, that as soon as possible we must regain for our States and cities, those sovereign rights and privileges which we have sacrificed in the common cause during a period of common danger.

WE CAN JUSTIFY the curtailment of various local public services on the ground that, in the national interest, we have had to forego the taxing power which was our primary source of revenue, but we can never explain our indifference and neglect if, when the crisis is past, we allow our taxing authority to lapse through our failure to reassert the sovereign rights of the 48 States.

Powers acquired by any government as emergency measures are likely to be retained long after the emergency passes, unless those who have freely surrendered such powers are alert to their obligation to retrieve what was intended as a merely temporary grant. Such a duty will sooner or later confront the Governor of each of the United States of America.

To preserve the entity of local units established by the forefathers as the foundation of representative American government, the means of sustaining such units must be preserved. The necessities insuring to local governments adequate sources of revenue to finance their ordinary civic services.

Accordingly, the present dominating position of the Federal Government in the realm of taxes must be superseded at the earliest possible moment by a fair re-allocation of spheres of taxation which will restore necessary taxing powers to our States and cities.

BECAUSE OF the increasingly larger proportion of national income absorbed by the Federal Government, a progressively smaller share remains for the local units.

Consequently many of our cities will be faced with a critical problem of support when war-stimulated revenues start on a downward trend.

In the course of time these local communities may find themselves without adequate means to finance their regular activities. They may become too dependent on the Federal Government, and as a result, weaken their powers of self-government.

Under such conditions, economic pressure would lead to just that inevitable extension of bureaucratic control which President Truman has already deplored in calling for the elimination of bureaus as speedily as the emergency need for their activities disappear.



Drawn by R. Bunn-Campbell. Copyright, 1945 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"—And he's a perfect gentleman to work for. All you have to do is slap him once in a while!"

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Synd. Inc.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—

I do not see why I should work my legs off trying to dig up titillating stuff when Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley and Sen. Brewster of Maine and Sen. Taft of Ohio provide it free of charge.

Ordinarily you would not suppose that a Senatorial discussion of the Bretton Woods agreement for an international bank and stabilization fund would provide much of an opening for minstrel show patter. But Interlocutor Barkley and End Men Brewster and Taft made it.

The chatter was opened by Mr. Bones — Brewster — with "Will the Senator Yield?" which is Senatorial for "Pipe down."

MR. BREWSTER:—"I want to make a small contribution. There was given to me—I do not know whether it will seem minuscule to the Senator from Kentucky or not—"

MR. BARKLEY:—"Seen what?"

MR. BREWSTER:—"Minuscule."

MR. BARKLEY:—"I do not think it would."

MR. TAFT:—"I yield for the benefit of the gentleman with the dictionary, the distinguished junior Senator from Maine."

MR. BREWSTER:—"Mr. President, since my orthography was impugned by the Senator from Kentucky—"

MR. BARKLEY:—"No, Mr. President: I think what I said and indicated was a charge against my own ignorance, instead of against the authenticity of the Senator's orthography."

MR. BREWSTER:—"Well, Mr. President, the Senator had the support of the Senator from Ohio, and he is a distinguished son of Yale."

"So, in defense of Funk and Wagnall's dictionary in which the Senior Senator from Ohio said he did not find the word 'minuscule' to which I referred, I am obliged to tell him that his gaze was a little defective, since I find that the word is 'minuscule'—spelled M-I-N-U-S-C-U-L-E."

By George Dixon

"I find that the Senator attempted to locate it under the spelling M-I-N-I-S-C-U-L-E, which is a little different."

MR. TAFT:—"Possibly it is a Maine pronunciation of 'minuscule'."

MR. BARKLEY:—"Mr. President, if the Senator will pronounce the word in accordance with the situation, he might pronounce it 'minuscule'."

MR. BREWSTER:—"At any rate, the significance of the word is what I undertake to suggest, because it has the meaning of minuscule, or any very small thing. So I wish to be sure that the Congressional Record does not impugn me before my constituents."

MR. BARKLEY:—"I do not wish to impugn the Senator. Perhaps I am ungracious in my own ignorance as not being familiar with the word. If the Senator had used the word 'minuscule,' which means approximately the same, I would have understood it."

I HATE to dispute Senator Barkley but minuscule does not mean molecule, or anything like it, unless the dictionary has gone madcap, too. The definition: "MINUSCULE: Any of several styles of ancient and medieval writing developed from the cursive hand, and differing from the majuscules in having simplified and smaller forms."

Maybe Senator Barkley thinks a minuscule is a school for infant fish.

I CAN'T HELP a sneaking suspicion this was done deliberately. One of our Washington papers ran these two stories together:

"The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday took charge of all railway coaches, parlor cars and baggage and express cars and made them subject to withdrawal from civilian use when military demands require. The order, which may keep millions of would-be vacationists at home, will continue in force until the end of the war unless terminated earlier."

"The War Production Board yesterday removed all restriction on the manufacture of trunks and other luggage."

George Holland is on his annual vacation and his Boston After Dark column will be resumed on July 30.

Boston American, July 24—15

Broadway

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd. Inc.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Mona is a well known singer whose patriotism, unselfishness and generosity are famous — especially among those within earshot of Mona. She is kind, devoted to the soldier boys, charitable to the poor and underprivileged, besides



Dorothy Kilgallen

being a great entertainer, and she has never felt it necessary to keep these virtues a secret. Mona's saga is rather a fascinating one. When she first came over from the other side, where she was born, a few friends got her a job with a nationally celebrated band leader.

She was forever working her siren wiles on musicians, and causing intra-orchestra feuds; threats from irate wives, and near-suicides in the brass section.

YOU MAY ASK at this point—and with considerable justification—why he didn't just

give her the sack and good riddance. Well, there were two reasons. A, she was what the m. c.'s always call "a great singer of songs." B, she was such a good-hearted, generous, hard-working kid with so many heavy responsibilities that he didn't have the heart.

Why, she was taking care of such a large family over on the other side: mother, father, brothers and sisters, that she could never quite catch up with herself, financially.

Every week, she'd go to the bandleader and with tears in her big soft eyes beg him to advance her part of her salary so she could send it across the ocean to her poor mother.

IT WAS QUITE a snook to the maestro, therefore, when one day in the morning mail he got a letter from across the sea which read:

"Dear Mr. Soundso, I wonder if you will do a favor for a poor old woman. I understand you might know the whereabouts of my daughter, Monoch. I haven't heard from her in four years, and it would mean so much to me in my declining years to know that she is alive and well, even though she's forgotten us back home."

But you can't print that!

BLONDIE

WHAT A NOT

WELL—THAT'S THAT—AT

LISTEN—WHERE DO YOU GET ALL THESE TIPS YOU GIVE ME?

WELL—IT DON'T TAKE HIM VERY LONG TO PICK OUT ALL THE

THAT'S HIM—THAT GUY THE DRY IN

MUM—HE LOOKS AS FINE SLEPT IN



IT'S TIME TO GET OUT AND THIS DIANA MIGHT BE VALUABLE AS A HOSTAGE.



LAGO IS GREAT AND POWERFUL. NO SACRIFICE SHALL EVER BE DENIED HIM!



Gay 90s Features In Common Show

Ballads, songs and comic novelities that were favorites back in the gaslight era will be heard again on Boston Common when the Gay Nineties Show opens its current season tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The first show will be dedicated to the U. S. Coast Guard and will be under direction of Lt. Louis Brems. The Coast Guard Band and its soloist, Jimmy Joyce, will be featured.

Puzzle Solution

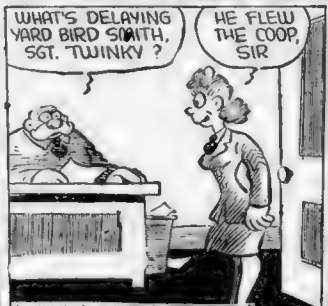
SAGA	ATLI	ALB
ADES	RAIN	BOO
COMPLIMENTARY		
FEELS	EASES	
PARRS	ORLE	
ERE	TERM	OMER
NETS	RUE	SETA
TART	ANNA	NUT
EATS	UNTIE	
LEAVE	TARO	
INTERROGATION		
DIE	NINE	ELBA
ODD	SPEED	SLIP

Puzzle Appears on Page 18

ANDRAGE



SMITH



POPEYE



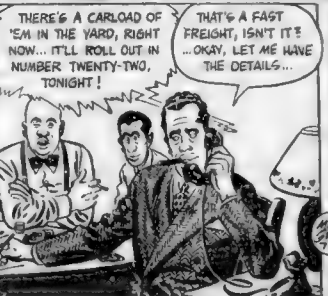
TYM



ROBBES



AGNY



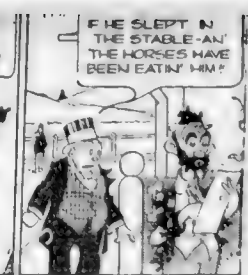
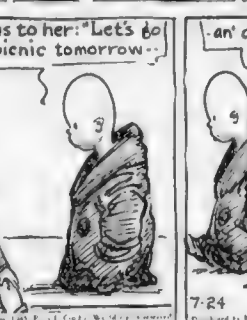
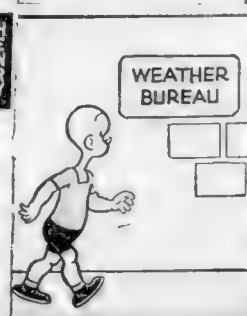
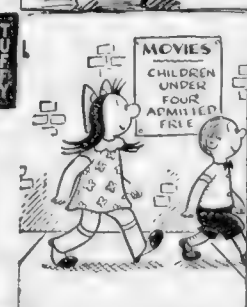


Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Hoxes
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8 subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left to read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	5	3	2	7	4	6
Y	B	D	Y	G	P	O
5	7	2	4	6	5	1
L	A	O	R	U	I	I
4	2	6	5	3	2	7
O	U	A	N	E	N	N
7	6	4	2	7	5	3
C	R	T	E	O	D	C
6	7	2	3	5	4	6
E	N	E	D	E	T	
3	2	5	4	2	6	7
I	D	A	S	R	I	T
5	7	6	2	7	4	
T	R	R	E	O	L	T
6	3	2	4	5	2	6
E	T	S	S	E	T	D

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
In Technicolor
Also "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"

Employment for Men

BOSTON LEAGUE, 51 Carver St.,
 Boston, Han. 9170, 10 A. M.—5 P. M.
 met: Billfold containing small sum of
 money, lic., rug., Draft cards, etc.
 reward. Return to 100 Bower St.,
 Apt. 3, Rox.

On Behalf of the Long Term 'Essential' GI

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE LONG-TERM SOLDIER, with battle-ribbons, has an all-consuming ache! He wants OUT! He yearns to return to his family, the tranquil freedoms, the folkways of prewar life, the creation of something useful at a living wage.



Austen Lake

I get scores of such letters every day from point-eligible veterans. Some are bitter, some querulous, some dignified. All insist that they have completed their sacrificial stint; now it's the turn of their service juniors!

The personal details vary, but a composite complaint jells into this mould: "Sir—I spent three years in the Army, 28 months overseas. I fought through Sicily, France and Germany and have 101 discharge points. Now I am marked 'essential' and am being held for duty in the Pacific while many unmarried men with less points and less time go back to civil life. I have two kids. My wife is forced to work since her \$100 allotment cannot keep the family together. What's wrong?"

That's a fair, average sample. Some are more complicated, some less!

There's More Than Discharge Involved!

WHAT'S WRONG? THE ARMY SAYS it needs trained manpower, seasoned soldiers, technical experts. So it holds some, lets others go! Arbitrary? Brutal? Sure! But it's an arbitrary, brutal war! Yes, I know it's easy for me to sit here on the heel of my fat pants and pontificate such high-falootin' ideas.

Certainly there should and MUST be adjustments in these cases! If the Army can't make them, Congress should. What kind of adjustments? Well, if any long-term, point-eligible soldier is kept on for another term of months, whether he is shipped to a combat area or held at home, the least that the Government can do is compensate that soldier's family for its added sacrifice. That's a deep, social concern! For the welfare of war-made fatherless families is a socio-economic problem that concerns the national future more than our mounting war debt.

Understand, it isn't money these men want. They'll never get rich in the Army! They want OUT! But if the Army says they can't get out, then their families should be allotted such additional income as will insure their extra-interim needs. Is a fifty-per cent increase considered too much for its sacrificial loss? Extra expenses to the already overburdened national budget? Let's cut down on some of those lavish lend-lease handouts being sent to non-combatant nations and pay off deficiencies at home!

More than that! In each Corps Area "Boards of Review" have been established to consider, in theory at least, the human problems of these long-term soldiers who are labelled "essential." I must admit that I don't know all the functions of these boards. But, if they don't, they should base their findings on whether a man has a family and, if so, what its home conditions are. Not merely its financial needs, but the number and age group of the children. Where possible unmarried soldiers should be substituted and the family-man let loose. I've had too many despairing wails from GI wives to write this off as trivial. They come from families with as high as six kids. Such families need their men!

Nobody expects or asks the Army to abruptly free millions of service men while the second half of war's development is being waged. But if I know the Army—and I've been on intimate terms with it in two wars—it's able to make greater social concessions than it does, and do it swifter and better; if some of those waffle-pants in the Pentagon would stir their atrophied stumps.

Further Back, The More Sluggish!

HERE'S AN OLD, TIME-PROVED Army axiom! The further one goes in the rear the more sluggish official tempo becomes. The nearer the front the quicker the deed, the lesser the tape-bound ritual, the prompter the decision and the act. That's natural! Because in combat areas speed of mind and movement often makes the difference between victory and defeat, life and death. But such pressure doesn't drive the rear—hence its bogged down routine and torpor!

I trust I am being no less than just to our SOS desk soldiery. Visit the Pentagon in Washington any day and watch the lethargic droll by. Nobody hurries! Nobody has to! Leisure is ample! Men, women and girl power is abundant! The grooves of old habit are well-worn and greased! The calm is cathedral!

The tempo accelerates slightly in Corps Area commands—but not much! The paper work comes and goes! The pace stays at the same static rhythm. The Army HQ at 808 Commonwealth broods, puzzles and dreams. Big problems and little problems are co-mingled in the common mental chop suey.

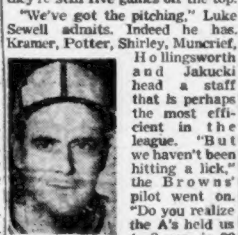
Well we'll do I expect 'em to do?—Create a whirlwind by the suction of their speed? Melt their clothes off in a foam of perspiration? Gallop, snort and roar? No, not that! But the leisurely cadence of their work-rhythm bespeaks the leisurely cadence of their mind-rhythms, decisions and deeds. No rush, pals! Tomorrow never comes! And that brings me to the subject of those point-discharge soldiers marked "non-essential," of whom several thousand are detailed in this Corps Area.

Let me say before you do, that the Command has just lowered its point discharge level from 125 to 110 and plans, by Aug. 10, to give the exit light to those with scores of 85. So there's an optimistic note! But these are mostly ex-combat, long term GI's who were brought back early this year, had their rifles taken away and were given office pens, or MP bullets, or KP aprons, or rubbish scavenger's spoils. Scarcely one of them did a job, task or chore, that any month-green rookie couldn't do! But they stayed on doing it while waiting replacements that didn't show. See what I mean?

Browns Good Flag Bet If Martin's Bat Sings

By HUCK FINNEGAN

The American League champion Browns, who close a four-game series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park today, are a good bet to repeat their '44 pennant victory. And they're still five games off the top.



Luke Sewell

"We've got the pitching," Luke Sewell admits. Indeed he has. Kramer, Potter, Shirley, Muncie, H. Hollingsworth and a Jakucki head a staff that is perhaps the most efficient in the league. "But we haven't been hitting a lick," the Browns' pilot went on. "Do you realize the A's held us to 2 runs in 39 innings recently. Took three of four games from us. It sounds unbelievable, and unless it happened I'd say it couldn't happen."

To get his hitters "on the beam," Sewell staged a two-hour batting session at Fenway while the Sox were visiting Camp Myles Standish. Particular attention was paid Boris Martin, rookie outfielder who blasted all A.A. long distance batting records while performing for Toledo last season.

"The pitching's still a little ahead of him," said Sewell as the Russian arched pitch after pitch into the fishnets above Fenway's left field fence. "He reported late, and our rainy spring held him back. But he's a good hitter, a real good hitter, and he'll get started soon."

It was evident that Martin is rapidly rounding into form. When he starts belting the ball in true Martin fashion the Browns will be hard to beat, for McQuinn and Stephens, Byrnes and Kreevich are dangerous at all times. And the Browns' pitchers won't need many runs to win.

Potter has won 7, lost 1, tied 1 against the Red Sox since Cronin released him. . . Shirley's Sunday victory over the Sox was no fluke. He's a good pitcher. Earlier this season he pitched a 13-inning 0-0 game against the A's lost a 13-inning 3-2 decision to the Nats, lost a nine-inning 1-0 game to the Tigers. . . Martin hit so many balls into the fishnets in left field that infielder Ellis Gray climbed the ladder and retrieved them.

"It's a screwy race," commented Sewell. "Washington won about one game since they came off the road, yet are only 2½ games behind the Tigers. They're backing into first place."

"Nobody seems to want the flag. The Sox could have it as well as anybody else but haven't been exhibiting their May-June

Dykes Praises Grimm's Cubs

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the visiting Chicago White Sox, says he doesn't know much about his own American League race, but declares the National's Chicago Cubs have a great club. "Charley Grimm has a great ball club, almost of prewar ability. It can run, throw and hit. If this Erickson holds up in pitching—well, I pick the Cubs."

hustle. Yet they're only five games off the pace after dropping six of their last eight games."

Bob Garbark missed today's game because of the leg injury received Sunday when Martin crashed him at the plate. "Third time this year I've got a good walloping," he commented. "Cramer damaged me in Boston against Mackiewicz in Cleveland. And none of those babies is exactly a midget." Garbark has had several other injuries besides plate collisions. Hillis Layne hit him in the hand with a bat, and four days later a foul tip off Oscar Grimes' bat winged him in the same spot. He's had his finger nail ripped off twice, yet has missed few games. "Never was hurt in the minors," said Garbark, and he never missed a football game when he played fullback for Allegheny.

Sigmund Jakucki, who was Emmett O'Neill's mound versus today, has hit two home runs today, one off Hank Terry. . . Add Weldon West to the long list of southpaw pitchers who bats right-handed. . . The Sox are idle tomorrow and Thursday. Washington comes to town Friday. . . Pete Gray, with a batting average of .234, is decorating the Browns' bench. Pete's been at bat 162 times, has scored 15 runs, made 38 hits including two doubles and two triples.

Rowland Loses Fight To Up Draft Price

CHICAGO, July 24 (INS)—Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast League, declared today he had not given up his fight to have the \$7500 draft price for players on AA teams doubled.

His proposal was voted down at a joint meeting of the major and minor league committees yesterday in Chicago on the ground that the higher prices would retard the progress of players to the majors.

'Learn to Swim' Finals Aug. 12

Trials and eliminations in the Boston Park Department-Record-American-Sunday Advertiser "Learn to Swim" campaign will continue tomorrow morning and afternoon at the L street bath-houses, South Boston, with the gala finals scheduled for Aug. 12. Events will include: 25-yards freestyle and backstroke for boys and girls 10 and 11-year-olds; 50-yards freestyle and backstroke for 12 and 13-year-olds; 50-yards freestyle backstroke and breaststroke for 14 and 15-year-olds; 200-yards freestyle relays for all ages and diving. Boys' competition will start at 11 a. m. with the girls scheduled for 2 p. m.

William Penn



William Penn

Blended Whiskey,
86 proof,
65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

RAYNHAM

ROUTE 138 PARK NO RAYNHAM MASS

GREYHOUND RACING

10 RACES NIGHTLY

JULY 21 THROUGH AUG. 18

ADMISSION 25c

POST TIME 8:30 DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSES 7:30

REGULAR BUS SERVICES BOSTON TO FALL RIVER AND NEW BEDFORD
PASS DIRECTLY BY PARK BRACKTON TO TANTON - QUINCY TO TANTON

Bouley Quits Cornell To Play for Cleveland

By JACK CONWAY

GIL BOULEY, former Boston College football star and recently with Ed McKeever's Cornell squad, is the latest gridiron celebrity to cast his lot with the professionals. Bouley, who McKeever recently told this writer was the perfect football player, has signed a contract to play for the Cleveland Rams.

Bouley was a favorite with Frank Leahy and Ed McKeever when they directed the football destinies of Boston College. At one time Bouley was headed for Notre Dame and would have played for Frank Leahy's Irish eleven. Gil suddenly changed his plans, later enlisted in the Army Air Corps, and when he received a medical discharge he enrolled at Cornell.

When in Boston to attend the Cornell dinner, McKeever was very outspoken in his praise of Gil Bouley.

"Gil Bouley is the perfect football player," said McKeever with enthusiasm. "He can do anything on the gridiron. I have a great deal of inexperienced material at Cornell, but with Bouley in the lineup I have a chance to go places."

As McKeever talked of Bouley, he also recognized the professional threat to college football.

"I have talked with a large number of college stars who have received offers from the professionals," asserted McKeever. "I have a fair idea of what the pro clubs are prepared to pay for stars, and I have advised the college players so that they would get fair compensation for their services."

McKeever said he would have liked to have had Creighton Miller, former Notre Dame back, at Cornell.

"I advised Creighton to go to Yale to study law before I got the Cornell job," said McKeever sadly. "You know, we have a law school at Cornell."

Miller enlisted in the Navy, but he is likely to remain at Yale for a year. He has received many offers to play professional football. Creighton's father is a prominent Cleveland lawyer, and it is likely that the former Notre Dame star will complete his study of Blackstone.

Colleges on Spot

THE SIGNING of Bouley is further proof that the professionals intend to raid the ranks of the colleges. They will succeed in tempting collegians, especially those youngsters who have just come out of service, with flattering contracts.

College players who have spent one to three years in service are anxious to make money. They find it difficult to return to a college campus and play their hearts out for dear old alma mater when a professional club offers them from \$5000 to \$10,000 for their services.

During the coming Fall, discharged service men who can play football will receive top compensation. Many of these players could not make the big league grade in normal times, but with players like Lt. Angelo Bertelli and Lt. Charley O'Rourke still in service they have a chance to win regular berths. You cannot blame these former service men for casting their lot with professional football. V. H. Anas, former Boston College star, is joining the pro ranks.

Service Men's Sports

FISHING, golf and the reading of magazines and books play an important part in the health win-

ning efforts of returning soldiers and sailors, according to Mrs. Sydney A. Beggs, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., with headquarters at 13 Commonwealth Ave.

Mrs. Beggs has issued a special appeal to the public for these things and has asked to have them delivered to the committee's headquarters.

I have talked with a great many youngsters back from overseas. Golf and fishing have enabled them to gain needed relaxation.

Mrs. Beggs says her committee is also seeking electric irons. The committee's telephone number is Commonwealth 6810.

Random Shots at Target

TIMOTHY (BUDDY) HAYES, 126 pounds, has proved a ring sensation in bouts in Worcester.

In his last bout in Worcester, Hayes won the unanimous decision over Bobby Higgins.

A boxer with Hayes' ability can go a long way in the featherweight class if taken along at easy stages.

Willie Pep of Hartford and Sal Bartolo of East Boston are the world's leading featherweights. Bartolo, NBA champion, got his start in an All-America tournament. Hayes is at the same point of development as Bartolo was five years ago.

With many former boxers eligible for Army discharges under the point system, there should be more fistie talent available by fall.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Detroit	47	38	568	—
Washington	44	38	537	2½
Chicago	44	41	518	4
St. Louis	41	39	513	4½
BOSTON	43	41	542	4½
New York	42	40	512	4½
Cleveland	39	43	476	8½
Philadelphia	39	52	366	16½

*Games Behind Leader

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 1, New York 9 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 1, Detroit 6 (night).
Cleveland 1, Washington 1 (night).
Other clubs not scheduled.

ALL-STAR GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Boston, 5:30.
Cleveland at Washington, 5:30.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Chicago	52	32	619	—
St. Louis	49	38	563	4½
Brooklyn	49	38	563	4½
Pittsburgh	47	42	528	7½
New York	46	45	505	9½
Cincinnati	40	41	494	10½
BOSTON	41	46	471	12½
Philadelphia	39	47	372	31

*Games behind leader

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 9, Boston 5.
Other clubs not scheduled.

ALL-STAR GAMES TODAY
Boston at Pittsburgh, 8:30.
New York at Cincinnati, 8:30.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 9:30.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 10:30.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

No games scheduled.

Devil Diver Draws Topweight Saturday

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Devil Diver, the Greentree Stable's outstanding handicap racer, drew topweight of 132 pounds for Saturday's \$50,000 added mile and three-sixteenths Butler Handicap at the Empires-at-Jamaica meeting.

Thumbs U was assigned 128 pounds, but L. B. Mayer's Santa Anita, Derby winner, is in Chicago and probably won't be able to make the trip.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



COPIES OF THIS CARTOON APPEAR IN THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS PAPER 7-24

Lake Moves Up, Holmes Skids

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Goody Rosen of Brooklyn had supplanted Tommy Holmes of Boston in the National League Hitting Derby today but the veteran Tony Cuccinello of Chicago still held his American League lead over Washington's George Case.

According to averages including yesterday's games, Rosen at .367 was one point ahead of Holmes whose mark skidded 26 points to .366 during the past week. The Dodgers centerfielder hit at a .425 clip in the last eight games of a successful western jaunt. Phil Cavarretta of Chicago fell to third with .355 with Luis Olmo of Brooklyn next at .340.

Other national leaders were Mel Ott, New York, .328; Stan Hack, Chicago, .325; Don Johnson, Chicago, .314 and Nap Reyes, New York, .310.

Cuccinello's average was a clipped five degrees to .325 but he was nine points ahead of Case at .316. Boston's Eddie Lake, a newcomer to the top 10, took over third at .315 and has become a serious contender. Vern Stephens of St. Louis fell to fourth with .312 and Bobby Estalella of Philadelphia moved into the first five with a healthy nine-point advance to .310.

George Stinweis of New York was sixth in the American at .303 followed by Job Johnson, Boston; Wally Moses, Chicago, and George Myatt, Washington, each with .293, and Nick Etten, New York, .290.

The 10 leading hitters in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player	Team	AB	R	Pct
Rosen, Brooklyn	78	274	38	.367
Holmes, Boston	82	347	126	.366
Cavarretta, Chicago	88	372	118	.355
Olmo, Brooklyn	84	341	118	.340
Estalella, Philadelphia	84	336	105	.312
Hack, Chicago	88	338	109	.324
Johnson, Boston	84	306	95	.310
Stinweis, St. Louis	81	311	98	.310
Johnson, Chicago	86	307	95	.311
Reyes, New York	80	303	94	.310

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Team	AB	R	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago	78	324	38	.325
Case, Washington	78	320	104	.316
Lake, Boston	78	309	92	.312
Stephens, St. Louis	78	309	92	.312
Johnson, Boston	84	306	95	.310
Stinweis, N. York	81	311	98	.310
Johnson, Chicago	86	307	95	.311
Reyes, New York	80	303	94	.310

Will be closed the month of August

APHEA BRADBURY

Skin Specialist, Est. 1917

118-6662, 453 Wash. St. Opp. Jordan's

McCarthy's Status Baseball's Main Topic

By Associated Press

Dark days have fallen upon the once mighty New York Yankees who today are exploring the unfamiliar regions of the American League's second division without the guiding hand of Manager Joe McCarthy.

Marse Joe is off to Buffalo for a short rest period to reconsider a proffered resignation that President Larry MacPhail yesterday refused to accept.

Ill health prompted McCarthy to decide to step down in a surprise move but he agreed to think it over while undergoing a thorough physical checkup by his Buffalo physician. Upon the result of that examination hinges the baseball future of the man who won eight pennants and six World Series for the Bronx Bombers.

While the Yankee Stadium seethed with various rumors, the ball club itself continued to wander about in a daze, blowing a touch 11-inning decision to Chicago, 1-0, to sink into the second division.

The White Sox took over third behind Detroit and Washington and the idle St. Louis Browns eased past the Yanks and Boston, tied for fifth.

It was the seventh loss in 10 starts during the current stadium home stand for the Yankees and their 17th setback in the last 24 games.

After battling Bill Dietrich down the stretch for 10 scoreless innings, Bill (Sinkin' Ball) Zuber blew up in the second overture session to lose the game on a walk, two wild pitches, a scratch infield single and his own error. Zuber slipped on the damp turf and fell while trying to field Oris Hildebrand's drive and then threw wildly past first as the only run scored.

The rebirth of Bobo Newsum of Philadelphia would be the top baseball news of the moment, if it weren't for the McCarthy affair, for old Bobo helped himself to a fourth straight decision, 1-0, over the pace-setting Detroit Tigers. Newsum had lost 12 straight before he shut out St.

Tilden in Novel Tennis Match

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 24 (AP)—Tilden the tennis titan became Big Bill the Broadcaster yesterday when he performed in an exhibition match before wounded G.I.s at Valley Forge General Hospital.

The 52-year-old court stylist defeated Bill Nassau of Paoli, Pa., former national veterans' champion, 6-2, 4-4.

Tilden carried on a running commentary for the soldiers. Any short of perfection drew apologetic murmurs from him as he blamed it all on "these war time balls."

Since Newsom broke his string of defeats he has pitched 36 innings, allowing only three runs and a total of 11 hits while beating all the western clubs.

The pitcher's single drive in the only score of the game in the second inning to dump Stubby Overmire. Washington missed a chance to move within one and a half games of the top by dropping a 2-1 verdict to Cleveland, bowing to Ed Klemm's five-hit pitching. The Tribe hurler helped his own cause with a double and single.

St. Louis and Boston, in the American, and all National League clubs except Pittsburgh and Boston enjoyed an open date.

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
R. Jason R. Box 54 Walker, Dodgers 77
Eaton, Yanks 53 Olmo, Dodgers 77
Yates, Tigers 43 Holmes, Braves 74

\$64 QUESTION

What ate costs more, is worth it, and combine full-bodied flavor with delectable? Answer: Ulica Club Old English Brand Ale. Ask for it at your favorite restaurant, bar, grill or store—Advt.

POST TIME
7:30

DAILY DOUBLE
CLOSES 7:20

USE THE EL
VIA
MAVERICK
STATION

GO

Greyhound Racing

Tonight!

WONDERLAND

Revere

Buy U. S. WAR BONDS and KEEP THEM

Gillenwater Ranked No. 1 on Braves Roster

By BILL GRIMES

PITTSBURGH, July 24—The Braves will play the final game of their second swing around the mid-west against the Pirates tonight at Forbes Field. Then, they will head for New York, where they hope the ocean breeze will bring them out of the lethargy which has ruined this trip.

After watching the type of ball the Braves have played here, while losing four straight to the Pirates, one has a gnawing desire to write nasty things about the boys, who have put on the "old fat" at the bat, since they left the chummy confines of Braves Field, where they had been waiting balls over all barriers.

But out here, the weather is extremely hot. The humidity is almost at the saturation point. And, my blood pressure is many points above normal after what I saw enacted yesterday at Forbes Field.

So, let's talk about something pleasant. Like the grand job "Whitey" Wietelmann is doing at short stop and at the bat and the timely hitting and spectacular fielding of Carden Gillenwater.

WIETELMAUN UNDERRATED

"Whitey" thought he was in the "dog-house," when his name wasn't on the list of players, who were to leave for Chicago immediately after the Boston record game with the Red Sox. He "blew his top" and really put on quite a show. He made cutting and sarcastic remarks which if they had been taken seriously, would have made that "dog-house" phobia a reality.

Despite the fact that he knows

3-Way aid— FOR HEMORRHOIDS

(1) Lessens pain and itching (2) soothes irritated skin (3) puts protective coating of medicine on hemorrhoids. Try this triple-action remedy today for relief in minor rectal irritation and itching due to external hemorrhoids. In Ointment or Suppositories. Use as directed on package. Ask your doctor or money back. Ask your druggist for

HEMEX

SOLD AT ALL

LIGGETT DRUG STORES

Advertisement

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

Does your dog constantly scratch, dig, rub, and bite himself—often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and free, but suffering from an intense itching sensation that he can't control in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment and can't help scratching himself. Try giving him Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week, and note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "If my dog could talk I know he would say thanks to Rex Hunters Dog Powders. He was raw and sore from scratching and just lay around. Now he plays and is full of pep. Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders at any good drug store, pet or sport shop. Only 25c. Economy size box only \$1.00.

Important: Loss of hair in patches—small red spots on dog's skin—suggest Mange. Get after it quickly. Get time-tested Rex Hunters Barcoptic Mange Ointment. It's splendid.

Advertisement

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pain due to rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, neuritis and neuritis—many happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which quickly relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable. It really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—you can work in the NORITO under the foot guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction, your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

GASSY STOMACH?

For fifty years, thousands have used PAN-BSDA for immediate relief of gas pains, bloating, indigestion, sour stomach and nervousness to hyperacidity. Sufferers PAN-BSDA is not a laxative. What you eat is completely assimilated. Sufferers PAN-BSDA, get a bottle TODAY!

PAN-BSDA

Bristol's Choices At Raynham

1—Linko (7), Honey Boo (5), Jim Agricola (1).

2—Betty Porthos (8), King's Girl (2), Another Gal (3).

3—Brother Francis (3), Chicken Thief (7), Darlie Belle (1).

4—Norwell (2), Honey's Queen (1), Ground Commander (4).

5—Kit Rollin (7), Square Deal (4), Scatler Out (7), Square Deal (4).

6—Harmony Player (4), Russ Traffic (3), Knut Sald (6).

7—Stepie's Shadow (7), Corn Time (4), Sister Margaret (5).

8—Hi Tom (1), Foxy Bart (5), Top Kick (6).

9—Scatler Out (7), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

10—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

11—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

12—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

13—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

14—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

15—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

16—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

17—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

18—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

19—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

20—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

21—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

22—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

23—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

24—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

25—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

26—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

27—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

28—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

29—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

30—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

31—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

32—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

33—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

34—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

35—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

36—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

37—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

38—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

39—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

40—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

41—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

42—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

43—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

44—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

45—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

46—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

47—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

48—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

49—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

50—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

51—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

52—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

53—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

54—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

55—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

56—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

57—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

58—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

59—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

60—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

61—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

62—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

63—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

64—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

65—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

66—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

67—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

68—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

69—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

70—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

71—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

72—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

73—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

74—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

75—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

76—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

77—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

78—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

79—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

80—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

81—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

82—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

83—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

84—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

85—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

86—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

87—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

88—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

89—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

90—Pink Lane (2), Spring Brook (7), Miami Mitti (5).

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

5:00 Fallies	7:00 Marries	7:00 Terry	8:00 Baseball	9:00 News
5:15 Ten Party	7:00 Partia	7:15 Dick Tracy	8:00 Superman	9:00 Roundup
5:30 Help Wanted	7:15 Plain Bill	7:30 J. Armstrong	8:00 Teen Jed	9:00 Time
5:45 Claude M-G-M	7:30 Front Page	7:45 Singing Lady	8:00 Teen Mix	9:00 Race Results
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Sports
6:15 Edwin Hill	6:00 Time	6:30 Chet Gaylord	6:30 Teen Hussy	6:30 Race Results
6:30 Music; Spots	6:30 Saver	6:45 World Today	6:45 Answer Man	6:45 Concert
6:45 World Today	6:30 News	6:00 Showtime	6:00 Rednecks	6:00 Frank Fallon
7:00 Ted Husing	7:00 Supper Club	7:00 News; Spots	7:00 News	7:00 Sports
7:15 Dan O'Neill	7:00 World News	7:15 Ray Swing	7:15 Tello-Test	7:00 Race Results
7:30 Melody Hour	7:00 Everything	7:30 County Fair	7:30 Arthur Hale	7:00 Race Results
7:45 Melody Hour	7:00 For the Boys	7:45 Fair	7:45 Mountaineer	7:00 News; Salute
8:00 Ted Husing	8:00 Supper Club	8:00 Pic and Pat	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:15 Ted Husing	8:00 Jimmy Simms	8:15 Pic and Pat	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:30 Theater Of A Date	8:00 The Alton	8:30 The Alton	8:00 The Falcons	8:00 News
8:45 Romance	8:00 Young Show	8:45 Young Show	8:00 Adventures	8:00 News
9:00 Carvin	8:00 Navy	9:00 Gay	8:00 Galt Heatter	8:00 Music Hour
9:15 Presents	8:00 Hour	9:00 Lombardo	8:00 Real Story	8:00 Music Hour
9:30 The Doctor	8:00 Victor	9:00 Reddie Harris	8:00 American	8:00 Music Hour
9:45 Fight	8:00 Borge	9:00 Popular Hits	8:00 Forum of	8:00 Army Voice
10:00 Service to	8:00 The Man	10:00 Geo. Olsen's	8:00 thr Air	8:00 News
10:15 The Front	8:00 called "X"	10:00 Orchestra	8:00 Syd Haseley	8:00 San Donato
10:30 Cressa Spots	8:00 Sigmund	10:00 Joe. Stepek's	8:00 Musical	8:00 Jazz
10:45 15th Avenue	8:00 Remberg	10:00 Orchestra	8:00 Roadmap	8:00 Alton
11:00 News	8:00 News	11:00 News; W. Hines	8:00 News	8:00 Frank Carlo
11:15 Jam Session	8:00 News; Spots	11:00 News; W. Hines	8:00 News	8:00 Frank Carlo
11:30 Charlie	8:00 Dance Music	11:00 Classical	8:00 Geo. Olsen's	8:00 Day's End
11:45 Spivak	8:00 Ractone	11:00 Music	8:00 Orchestra	8:00 Day's End
MID. 8:00 News; Music; News; Music	8:00 Album	11:00 Album	8:00 Brany Strong	8:00 Day's End
9:00 Variety	8:00 Comedy	11:00 Music	8:00 Drama	8:00 Quiz
				8:00 Stalk

New Ration Books Due Dec. 3rd

STORY ON PAGE 3



Moving Day on Okinawa

Okinawa civilians march down to a landing craft as they are transferred to the northern part of the island. Numbering more than 1000, the civilians were settled in a new village under supervision of U. S. military authorities.

International News Photo



Car Wash

Two autos are lodged in the bend of Slippery Rock Brook, Paterson, N. J., after one was washed three blocks and the other swept out of a garage two blocks away by flood waters.

Rescued

A rescue crew drags would-be rescuer Ike Fisher back to safety after he had risked his life trying to save a motorcyclist thrown into flood waters near Ridgewood, N. J. No trace was found of the cyclist.